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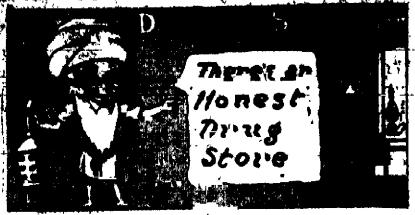
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.-Judge Smith McPherson, in the federal court, late today enjoined Attorney General Barker of Missouri from proceeding in state courts with suits for \$24.000.000 overcharges against Missouri railroads, and took the Missouri railroad rate case under further advisement for three weeks.

The overcharges, the state contends, were made during the life of the federal court injunctions, preventing enforcement of the Missouri maximum freight and 2-cent passenger fare laws. The United States supreme court recently held the laws unconstitutional; and ordered the infunctions preventing the enforcement dissolved.

Judge McPherson's action followed its dissolution under the Sherman an exciting day in court, during which Attorney General Burker demanded the judge dismiss the injunctions without further delay. Attorney General Barker made a vitriolic attack upon Judge McPherson, shouting "You cannot continue to fleece this state for the railroads."

Judge Listens in Silence. Judge McPherson listened to the at-

tack in silence. At the end of the attack, the judge said: "While I would like the good opinion of all men. I prefer the opinion

of my own conscience. I shall not be awerved from the dictates of my conscience by any brickbats or bou-

Attorney General Barker said after court he would return to Jefferson City and study the situation. He said he did not know whether Judge Mc-Pherson's injunction was binding upon him or not. He added he would announce his next move at Jefferson City on Monday.

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of charge to the public.

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Possess Individual Quality.

The Lowell drawings for Life have a quality entirely their own while the fine sense of humor is always in evidence. There is no one, perhaps, who uses his pen quite so eleverly, catching every little detail with wonderful pointings by Orson Lowell, chief raggestiveness. He knows the Amerstrator on Life's staff, reached ican woman and her foibles down to a yesterday and is now being bung the ground; his is the "dernier cri" is er the direction of Leslie Skelton, the matter of fushions, the latest bit irman of the hanging committee of drapery, or set of ruffle, without in any way making his pictures look The fashion a lates. He gives his sleft the chie that is entirely their own.

> Lowell goes through the whole will amount to \$80,000. gammit of social things and he does expression, the quiet laugh at human preferred stock, the dividend being panded, it in a way to cause ever the amuse! covers, where a touch too much might iso, oo. The total dividend to be paid never for a moment dull. The collection by the company to date will be tion of drawings by Lowell makes \$550 677.02. London Punch look like a Book of [Hours, for they are particularly en-

STATE OF WAR MAN NOT WHAT PREVAILS IN RAND DISTRICT

Martial Law Will Be Declared in Pretoria, South

NATIVES ARE STILL QUIET

Africa, Today

General Strike Urged by Labor Federation; Much Apprehension Is Felt

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, 1902 has the R of been so nearly in a state of war as it is tonight. Mar tial law will be declared at noon tomorrow. Many of those who predicted failure for the strike have become so white unity to protect the women and children from the horrors of a mative

Johannesburg has the appearance of a besieged city. The calling out of the burghers has resulted in the gathburghers, who have sprung to arms with the same alacrity as in the days of a native uprising when the British invaded the veldt. This force is under command of the veteran Boer general Jucobus H. De La Rey.

The proposed mass meeting of the Trades Federation, which has not been prohibited under the new system of martial law, probably means that an attempt will be made to prevent a demonstration, with the present temper of the strikers, who are incensed by the arrest of the leaders, and may result in an ever more tragic affair than on July 4, when rioters were fired on by the troops.

General Strike Urged.

The Trades Federation has recomder's beliets on the question by all yate or more prior to date of special beliefs on the question by all yate or more prior to date of special beliefs on the question by all yate or more prior to the date of special beliefs. a visit and the soverminent for imprisoning the leaders, "because they they represented."

So far as military preparations can ussure it, the government has absolute command of the situation. Troopers, infantry and police can be seen fense force to join their commands.

Natives Still Are. Quiet.

Nothing further has developed with regard to the native unrest at Jagers fontein, where an outbreak occurred between whites and natives, in the course of which seven native laborers in the diamond mines were killed and w Haven road. There has been no the mine only live minutes before the 38 wounded. The forces there, how ever, have been reinforced by a de tachment of Scottish Horse guards.

The minister of railways, Henry Burton, in a statement today, said that all the crievances of the railway men, with the exception of those relating to retrenchment and the reinstatement of certain men, are being considered by the commission, but on these two points no concessions will

The strikers have formed a police force of 400 members to assist in the maintenance of order. One of the first acts of the citizens committee, which has been or anized to relieve the police on patrol daty, was the closing

MIDWEST OIL TO PAY **UIVIDEND ON COMMON**

Company's Dividends to Date. Including Above, Will Reach \$550,677

The Midwest Oil company will pay its first dividend on 4,000,000 shares of common stock January 29, accord--private view for members of the and the female of this country lends ing to action taken by the directors of the confusio. The dividend will be at the rate of two cents a share and

> Hividend No. 7 has been declared on cukness. It is a delicate that he three cents a share and amounting to weaken his case, and he is ment of these dividends the total paid officers and similar officials.

The net earnings of the company during 1910 were \$1,500,000. Officials tertaining in their representing a pi - expects this figure to be doubled durtorial lifstory of social hat penings of lag 1914, the company starting the the present day. A short sketch of year with double the retining capacity that it had during 1910

HE SHOULD BE?

EUGENISTS DISCUSS RACE

Developing Human Thoroughbreds Urged

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 10 .-- A vide variety of subjects, embracing enthenics and fits founder, the effect tion of the dentist in race betterment look up tonight's session of the Na-Conference on Race Better-The day session was staken up with the discussion of an augentes recistry office for the purpose of developing human theroughbreds, the relation of physical education to physical betterment, the tuberculosis problem. factory degeneration and other sub-

"Eathenies is the same proposed for the preliminary science on which Meiville Dewey of Lake Pholo, N. Y. No state can thrive while its citizens waste their resources of health, bodily energy, time and brain power, any wastes its natural resources. If the scientifically trained man is to lead the world in the better things, he must secure suitable environment; he must seek the parfection of the body as a

Future of Man.

"But however far the science of eugenies may carry the race toward perfection, unless its sister science, cuthenies goes hand in hand, the race will again deteriorate in the future is surely as it has in the past. Accepted together as guiding sleps in the evolution of life man may yet build for himself a temple worthy of a unconquerable soul.

According to Arthur Hunter of New seriously as it exists in everyday life. "This is because they do not prop-

criv allow for the increasing need and desire for alcohol, and for its taking the place very largely of solid food among excessive users." he said. Mr. Hunter referred to life insurance tatistics as an example of the in-

urious effects of alcohol. "It has been shown that life insurcompanies have experienced about 50 per cent extra mortality

ners from that time to the date of application for insurance, the mortality rate was about one-third higher than norami."

said that restrictions and final climination of the use of alcohotic drinks is a

vital factor in engenics. The disastrous effects of bull teeth. was taken up by William Johnson. Among the speakers at the day sesstan were Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Buttle Creek, Dr. D. A. Sargent of Harvard university, Dr. Adolphus Knopf of New York, the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, Dr. Daniel Lichtly of Rockford, Ill.; William Hastings of this city and the J N Hurly of the Indiana State college.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE BE REORGANIZED

Four Classes, With Head for Each Division

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Reorganization of the department of agriculture by abofisher, all of the present 12 bureaus and substituting tour or five large office grouping all allied activities, is constandated in a provision carried in the agricultural bill which the house committee on agriculture has completed. While the details are left to the discretion of Secretary Houston, he and Representative Lever, chairman of the mmittee, have conferred over the other for readjusting the department is to eliminating allenergy that possibly can be corrected. The obstacle to the concentration plan is the possibility of a point of order being raised in the house, on the ground that the provision constijustment is expected to include the as follows:

Four Divisions.

Regulatory or quarantine work, dealing with the matters as insectiddes, meat inspection, etc. Scientific and research work, to com-

prehend everything that comes under

hose general heads Demonstration or extension work for farmers which is to be radically ex-

Administration to handle the department executive affairs including the offices of the secretary and assistant spoil it all, where overelaboration this month is \$140,000. With the pay- secretary chief cirk and dicturing

The agricultural bill also will carry to the \$194,000 asked for by Secretary Houston to enable him to acquire and diffuse information on subjects conbutton of farm products, a project ini- this one word was bound to catch the nected with the marketing and distritiated by Chairman Lever.

SEC. WILSON REPORTS ON STRIKE PROBE

Profits, but Pay Men Very Low Wages

NEXT MOVE IS INDEFINITE

Most of Blame for Present Difficulties Is Laid at Door of Operators

WASHINGTON, Jan., 10. -- The repor of the department of labor's investigation of the Michigan copper strike eugenics must be based, said Mrs. made public today, declares the strike per region by misrepresentations, that some were taken to the mines at the point of pistols, that strikers were wounded by firearms in the hands of armed guards, but that no evidence was found of officers being injured by the strikers.

> It was pointed out that while many antes in the region were operating at loss, the Culumet & Hecla company. which employs more than 50 per cent of the men in the region, bad "had extremely large profits."

Big Profits, Low Wages.

With an authorized capital of \$2 '00,000, of which \$1,200,000 was paid in, the report declares that since 1871 the company and paid \$121,050,000 in dividends and reinvested \$75,000,000 in its property. It pays wages for a 10 to 11-hour day ranging from \$2.89 to \$3.62 and with an average of \$3.28, while the average day wage of the other com-

fure work the company conducts for its employes, such as hospitals, a penion fund and the like.

The report was made on the inves ligations of Walter B. Palmer, a spe-(Continued on Page Two.)

Henry Smith Williams of New York ABSOLVE SELVES FROM ALL BLAME - /

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Will Never Treat With Union. They Declare to Suggestions of Arbitration

HOUGHTON, Mich. Jan. 18innouncing that he was en route to thicago with the idea of later attendive committee of the American Federation of Labor at Washington. The ririko is left in charge of R. S. Mae-Work Will Be Divided Into Kenzie, a member of the executive loard of the federation. Charles Tanher remained on the ground.

Operators Deny Charges.

CALUMET, Mich., Jan 10:-Mine department of labor report on the them. Sense of the principal points that the streets be kept clean. Lis statement. ing to imported men, alleged shouting it is estimated for \$20,000. or workings and excessive profits came from Waite P. Palmer, as be was the only one of the three departs

Can Dispraya Charges

"The charge that outside workmen

ere induced to come to the district through imsrepresentation can be disproven. The Calmuet and Heela, for instance, has in itsitile a signed atananila each countly it think this falan appropriation that will reach chose as a matter of fact, the deductions the price of coal. have been less than that. Further more, the word 'strike' was printed in

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REBELS OCCUPY OJINAGA; **HUERTA'S POWER IN NORTH** IS BROKEN; FEDERALS FLEE

Eugenics Registry Office for Copper Companies Make Big Villa Leads Forces to Victory After Five-Hour Battle; Government Soldiers Are Annihilated in Desperate Fight at Little Border Village

> PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 10.—The Mexican federal army with its nine generals evacuated Ojinaga, Mexico, at 10 o'clock tonight. The triumphant rebel forces under Gen. Francisco Ville immediately occupied the village.

> The defeat of the federal army followed only a few hours' fighting, in which the rebels, beginning at sundown, started to close in on the besieged garrison with a teachle fire of common, shrapnel and rifle.

Generals Custro and Mercado of the The whole scene was bathed in moonfederal regulars saw that the assault light, partly obscured by dust and was to be nothing less than a massacre. powder smoke. gave the order to evacuate. All the erals would be unable to proceed any could scramble to the American side did so. The others ran in all direc-General Pascual Orozco, commander of federal volunteers, threatened with aummary execution by Villa. was the first to cross. It was believed he slipped into the mountains in Texas.

Send Documents to United States. At about 9 o'clock, when the fighting had been in progress about five hours. seven wagon loads of documents belonging to the Huerta government came over and were captured by the United States border patrol. This was believed to be preliminary to the

Major McNamee, commanding the United States bonder patrol, immedialely ordered out all cavalrymen to

parent advance of the rebels, turned to reason to believe a greater rush across the border was imminent.

Battle Lauted Five Hours. For five hours the sharp thin profi the rebel fire had been supp. 1) in

Plans to Be Taken-Up

in Few Days Following requests from several congumers of coal, plans will be discussed in the near future by the (rustees wi for the extension of the lines of the FOUR KILLED WHEN

harles H. Moyer, president of the Colorado Springs and Interurban rall-Vestern Federation of Miners, left the way company to the coal mines north opper strike district again tonight, of the city and for hauling fuel to Colorado Springs and other communities on the company's lines. The street car company will have an additional ng the coming meeting of the execut- expense of about \$3,000 g year because of the increase of 15 cents a for in the freight rates recently announced by the steam roads. The Stratten trustees, it is in decisiond, believe the proposition would be a paying one as well as one that would result in the reduction of the price of coal to consumers.

The trustees discussed the mattemanagers of the copper strike district three years ago but conditions at that tonight were disinclined to discuss the time were unfavorable and there was no great increase in freight rates by strike situation in any great detail the steam roads. The tranchise perbecause of the fact that only partial mits the company to heel coal between reports of its contents bud reached 12 p. m. and 6 a. m., with a provision

had come to their attention, and these is The company uses about 20,000 rewere taken up by A. Petermann of of coal a year in the power plant and cansel for the Calumer and Heela much more is used by other Stratton Mining combany: F. W. Denton of the estate interests, Unly about three miles Copper Bange Consolidated indorsed of track would be required to reach the mines from the end of the Fon-"We take it that the charges tells - tamera line and this could be callt.

Hauling Charges High. People in Stratton page and Provid-

ment of labor men who visited as moor are paying them a ton for mailwho came as an investigator. Neither ing coal, which could be haided much John A. Meffet nor John B. Dens | cheaper by every cars. Depote could carried in an appropriation. The read-impre asked us top data. It might be established in various parts of the pertinent to car attention, also to reached by the company's lines of America from Ridianapolis to Denthe that that Mr. Paimer left here and sear tracke to to the various ver is well under way and that deleconcentration of invisions into four last August, when only one of the large consume's. The trustees have gates from two union organizations, groups, each to one it single disket, last August, when only one of the large consume's. mines had amported any workmen, taken no action on the matter but R the international Typographical union and that one, the Quincy, had brought is expected that they will consider it and the Carpenters, have siready Been within the next few days. Large consumers of coal are up in fer.

arms over the terent increase in the coal rates from the mines, which now makes the cost in cents a ton. The and, according to the information restreet commonly new pays reffroads ceived by Mr. Radley over long disapproximately 35,000 a year for coal tance telephone, the sentiment of freightings. The Golden Cycles and pifeation for work from every import- [Portland mills the electric and gas ed man, this sheet stating that a strike companies, the large consumers, will mine workers. Treatment accorded the was in progress; that the men were be forced to per about \$20,000 more to work underground; that a certain every year for treight. It is estimated age would be paid, and that board that nine tenths of the public conwas not to cost them over a certain sumers could be served by the street car lines and at a much lower rate ter figure was \$22, but I believe that than now prevails, thus bringing down

The street car company has a numher of self-domping coal cars and it letters half an inch high, what the is estimated with the present equipemiters call '30-point' type, so that ment could haul 500 tons a day. More equipment would be secured if necesmary: as it is believed will be.

The country about Ofinaga is mostly desert, with little to sustain life, Without food the impoverished fedgreat distance. Among the federals were nine gen-

erals-Castro, Mercado, Orozco, Manuel Landa, Inez Salazar, Antorio Rojas, Blas Orpinal, Lozaro Alavis and Roque Gomez. Some of them were men upon whom Huerta depended to maintain his military power in the

fifiat of the federal army at this person morks the most important rebel vi. Ay of the revolution. It leaves the rehela in possession of practically all

Huerta Dewnfall in North.

The downfall of the Huerta government in this vast section of Mexico was preceded by a series of dramatic incidents. Just six weks ago tomorrow General Salvador Mercado, with his 4,000 federal troops, evacuated Chihushus City, the capital of the state of that name.

His flight across the desert to Olinuga, where he hoped to replenish his food supply and ammunition, required almost a week. He was accompanied by many rich Mexican famiies, among them Luis Terrayss, one of the ast extendy land hafers in hands of the rebel ances

The flight of Mercado with his army ultimately he would be forced across United States. How soon the retreat TO TRANSPORT COAL to foreign soil was to follow could then hardly be conjectured, but it was known that his troops were discouraged, without pay many months and hopeless of ever defeating the grow-Big Consumers Balk at Rates; ing revolutionary movement. They also were short of ammunition. Ap-| peaks to Mexico City-brought money to pay the troops, but they could not overcome the impossibility of getting more while unition through the United

States. On this little hilltop of (Continued on Page Three.) *

TRAIN HITS AUTO

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 10.—Fourbuisness men were killed on the outskirts of Pt. Worth early tonight when a switch engine backed a string of cars. against their automobile at a street crossing.

E. E. M'LEMORE, Dallas. EUGENE, CORLEY, Dallas. F. X. BLAIN, Ft. Worth. ALLEN BLAIN, Ft. Worth.

The dead are

U. M. W. A. HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED TO DENVER

Many Unions Back of Plan to Bring National Offices of Organization From Indianapolis,

Advices were received here yester dai by J. K. Radley of the Federated Trades council that the work of attempting to bring the national headlanguages of the United Mine Workers named to help in securing the trans-

A meeting of many labor organiza-

tions - was held in Denver yesterday union then is strong for making benver the national headquarters of the organization in Indianapolis is not satisfactory, it was declared, and the time-is nea tipe, labor denders sand. to bring about the proposed change Should the transfer by made it will mean a big thing financially for Dener and other parts of the state. Mr. Radley said that the union men of Coloredo Sixings view the proposed change in the be-departers of the United Mine Warters favorably and this city will give all the support it en to the wy. F.

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STARIS ON THE HOOKWORM

E, N. M., Jan. 10.-, until recently chief e of the Santa Fe iere, has been asked r foundation to ass research work in a nausurated for the e hookworm disease South America. Dr. today from Washannounced he had e a preliminary suration in Costa Rice He will leave next

y years Dr. Colbert SEC. WILSON sent of hookworm Rico, Central Amertreating upward o

DIAISION MEET TUESDAY ting of the real es-

is Chamber of Condd Tuesday at 12:15 'A cafe. The "nnus" read and officers

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Women's evening slippers, in

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Light and dark grounds in taffets, chintz cloths, repps, etc., etc., up to 36 inches wide. 62 pieces, offering a wide variety of patterns.

21 pieces marked 35c; this sale 25c 17 pieces—marked 40c; this sale 20c 24 pieces marked 50c; this sale.... 30c

tains up to 45 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. White, cream and Arab shades. Attractive patterns, lace trimmed. 2.59

Remnants 12 Price

One to seven-yard remnants of silkolines, cretonnes, madras, and other drapery fabrics, in good condition. This seven's short lengths; 125 to choose from, at Price

January Clearance

20c Dust Caps, 121/4c Tan and blue stamped linen dust caps, elastic top, wide turnback front, 1216c * \$1.50 Night Gown 1.19

Stamped and ready made night gown, of fine quality nainsook, tucked front, cut full and roomy, kimono

50c and 75c Pills A Tops 121/4c One lot real linen and Russia crash pillow tops with backs to match. Stamped or tinted for new conventional or floral embroidery. Priced to close.....

Art Department

59c Turkish Towel 45c Extra heavy Turkish bath towel, 52x25 inches, stamped for embroidery,

50c Bungalow Pillows 19c Attractive stenciled burlap bungalow pillows or porch pillows, in red or green, ob-/ long shape.

15c Soiled Yarns, 7c Skein 250 skeins Germantown, Spanish, Shetland Floss and Saxony yarn, in light and dark colors. Slightly soiled. 121/2c and 15c regular; this sale, 4 for 25¢;

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CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 10.-A decision of the question whether Harry K. Thaw would be a menace to the community if he were released on ball will be made public on Monday morn- sould be avoided, and measures adoming by the commission appointed by ed which would restore what he con-Federal Judge Aldrich to examine into Thaw's mental condition. General Frank S. Streeter, chairman of the committee which held a meeting in Boston today, placed the report in the hands of the clerk of the federal court tonight. After receiving the report, Judge Aidrich is expected to announce his decision on Thaw being allowed his liberty pending the result of his fight in escape from Matteawan.

TACOMA MAN KILLED BY UNKNOWN PERSON

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 19 .- Shot to death by an unknown person, was the railroad officials had constantly before verdict returned by the coroner's jury this evening at the inquest over the Haven. body of Andrew Aronke, a striking Tacome smelter employe, killed in the Haven has escaped the hand of the battle at Ruston Wednesday night. Sherwen act. Several years ago the That the fatal shot came from "short ment of justice and was sued by the fange" and was fired practically on the then Atts. ney General Benaparte. Forsame level that the Austrian stood, was mer Attorney General Wickersham,

not have hit Aronie except from below as he was up on a bluff a considerable height above the smelter when what.



COL. GEORGE W. GOETHALS Col. George W Goethals, builder o the Panama canal, who declined Mayor they won't Mitchel's invitation to have him assume the duties of commissioner of

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avail liftle since the mon generally andarstood to be responsible for financial operations involving the New Haven probably could not be reached by the federal government Officials of the department of justice

feel tonight that the New Haven as soment was as big a victory for the people in antitrust cases as that registered in the case of the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

They recognized the fact that the New Haven could not be expected to dispose of its holdings in a few months. They recognized the weight of the argument that to force the road to get rid of its interests within a apecified time merely would permit prospective buyers to wait until the time limit expired and then pay their own prices.

Road Will Not Be Pressed.

As long as Chairman Elliott and his speciates in the reorganization show their intention to very out the terms of the agreement, assurances were given that the department of justice will not press them too hard for haste.

Although no one in authority would predict how long a time such a reorganization as is contemplated will require, it was generally believed that final readjustment cannot be reached for many months, and on some points probably not for several years. Attorney General McReynolds has said from the beginning of the negotiations that both Chairman Elliott and Mr. Hadley had shown an earnest desire to meet the department's demands and that their plans would be regarded in the friendliest light.

No official statement was forthcoming from the attorney general tonight, but he has explained frequently to callers that he was most anxious to pee an agreement reached whereby suit siders a fair portion of competition in the New England field

Result of Several Conferences.

The negotiations with the New Haven began more than two menths ago, shortly after Mr Elliott came east to take active charge of the operation of that road. There have been several conferences between the railroad men, and the attorney general in this case.

Mr. Gregory and Mr. Adkins spent months in their investigation of the New Haven and possessed a thorough knowledge of the case. Mr. Gregory recently was given access to the New Haven books and both department and them the recent report of the interstate commerce commission of the New

This is not the first time the New road was investigated by the departthe the Austrian stood, was new fiver veries in the second the transport of the dector who com- however, fively stelled not to prove higher at the smelter doned. Several months after Mr. Mown took part in the fight, they could Reynolds assumed office, he determined to the second se

> or the New Haven would reorganize. Mr Elliott had nothing to add tonight to his formal statement. He expected to return to New York late to-The working out of the details of the reorganization will be begun at once

HENAHAN TO OPPOSE RADIUM LAND WITHDRAWAL

DENVER Jan. 10.-Thomas - R. Henahan, state commissioner of mines, planned to leave for Washington late oday to direct in person the fight against the proposed withdrawal from entry of Colorado lands containing minerals from which radium is produced. Commissioner Henahan telesgraphed the Colorado senators and repesentatives that he would rely upon their aid in combating the plans of the interior department

HARRY LAUDER OFF FOR YEAR

United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada to See Scotch Comedian.

From the Loudon Globe.

Harry Lauder has finished his season at the Palace theater and London will not have another opportu-rity of seeing him until May, 1915 He has before him a long tour in the



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of Muslin Underwear and White Piece Goods

Tomorrow we start the second week of our January Undermuslin Sale---Values better than ever before.

98¢ each for the new narrow skirts, deep flounce, of fine Swiss embroidery; drawers, gowns, combinations, corset **59¢** for fine muslin gowns, ⊀kirts, drawers and corset

\$3.50 combinations of corset cover and drawers or corset cover and skirt, gowns, skirts and chemise; all go. \$2.35 \$2.50 and \$2.98 combinations, skirts, gowns and slips; vom choice at ... \$1.75 Ladies' \$2.00 garments of all kinds, gowns, skirts, combinations and drawers or corset covers; your choice at \$1.48

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JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

Beginning Monday morning, all linens and white goods at specially reduced prices for this sale.

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Size 63x90 Pepperell sheets, 59¢ each; \$6°84 per dozen Size 72x90 Pepperell sheets, 64¢ each; \$7.44 per dozen Size 81x90 Pepperell sheets, 69¢ each; \$8.04 per dozen Size 81x108 Pepperell sheets, 79¢ each; \$9.48 per dozen

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27 ladies' suits in \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$30.00 grades, Ladies' novelty coats in the best grades, \$18.50 to \$35.00; One lot of ladies' coats, novelty weaves, all colors; coats One lot of \$7.50 and \$10.00 coats, new fall styles, good

CLOTH COA's One 145. bahy mit coat, deep cutaway, silk plush trimmings; yours for \$22.50 \$30,00 brocade plush coats, satin fined, very nobby, and of the best wear made; choice at \$15.00 \$35.00 satin brocade plush coats, all to go at \$17.50

DRESSES Ladies' \$6.50 serge dresses, very nicely made and trimmed One lot of ladies' dresses, values up to \$12.50; your choice One lot of ladies' serge and wool dresses, neatly made and trimmed with lace and silk; values up to \$15.00; your The rest of our ladies' high-class diesses in serge and nov-

FUR COATS (ONLY TWO LEFT)

One \$75.00 Russian pony coat, size 36; made with a marten collar and cuffs, Skinner's satin linings, at \$32.00 One \$75.00 Russian pony coat, full length, good satin linings; a coat to be proud of; yours for..........\$37.00

Bedding Department

JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS SALÉ

	Cotton Blankets
	\$1.00 values, colors, white or gray; sale
	\$1.39 values, colors, white only; sale
	\$1.75 values, colors, gray or tan; sale
	\$2.00 values, colors, white only; sale
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Wool Blankets \$5,00 values, plain or fancy plaids; sale, pair \$1.48 \$6.50 values, plain or fancy plaids; sale, pair.....\$5.48 \$7.50 values, plain or fancy plaids; sale, pair.....\$6.48 \$9.00 values, plain or fancy pluids; sale, pair.... \$7.48

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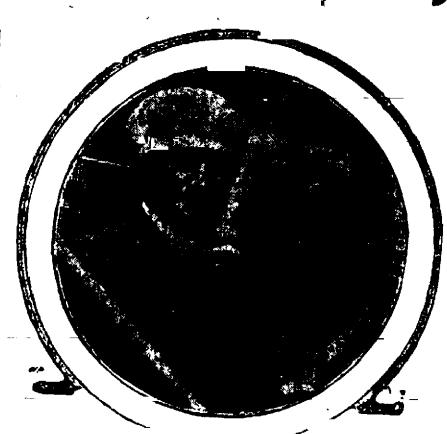
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REBELS OCCUPY OJINAGA; HUERTA'S POWER IN NORTH IS BROKEN; FEDERALS FLEE

(Centinued from Page One) . Olinaga, obscure border village, 67 indies from any railroad and that in mukè a last desperate stand.

- Marcado Kept His Word.

He had said he would never give up try. unless his men ran short of ammunition. He kept his word. For six days ending last Sunday he had fought pluckily against odds. The rebels flaid more than one million rounds into the federal trenches without avail. It was not until Villa, now the military had of the revolution, but once a bandit, appeared on the scene that the .Av.wwe came for the federals.

General Vills appeared in the vicinity. of Ojinaga only a few days ago. His presence, together with the coincidence thet the federals had only 60 rounds ammunition left for each man, to take from the federal gen-

train their last vestige of hope. None of the wierd scenes in the moonlight, while the horde of rebels wee pouring into Olinera, and the

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t federals were rushing in disorder, was more intensely pathetic than that of public. Caperal Mercado an old campaigner the United States, Mercado elected to in various revolutions, who appeared at the river bank and informed an orderly of the United States army that eral Bliss and to officials at Washinshe wished anylum in a foreign coun-

General Mercado was taken at once to Major McNamee, the commanding officer, who held him pending orders from Brigadier General Bliss.

Federals Scatter.

A late report received by Major Mc-Namee was that the federal cavalry, composed of 700 men, did not cross to the American side, but probably succeeded in going into the interior of

Despite the report that General Orozco crossed to this side at a remote point, and ca aped to the Texas moun tains near here, Major McNamee also was informed that Orozco and Gen. Ynez Salazar had remained with their cavalry, and possibly had not crossed. Orugoti and Salazar ale under fedelal indictment in this country for violation of the neutrality laws.

Orozco was prominent in the Madero revolution, but later started a revolution against Madero when the

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of the rebel soldiers, still grimy with the smoke of battle, surrounded General Villa

Now Will Turn Beuth.

This man, who six months ago entered the revolution in obscurity, and with nothing more than a borrowed revolver, but who later captured Juares, and then occupied Chihuahua, a city of \$5,000 population, was hailed, as a leader destined to depose Huerta. It from the border any possible remaining fugitives from Olinaga, General southward into the heart of the re-

The problem as to what disposition lacking. shall be made of the federals on this side will be referred to Brigadier Gen- MAN CONFESSES TO THEFT ton. Heretofore, Wier McNames Pag had to deal with 300 or 400 federal deserters. At first, he disgrated them and then forced them back to the Mexican side. Later, he was permitted to allow to remain on American soil those who said their lives were

The defeat of the rederals by their retreat to a foreign country placed them in the class of refugees entitled to asylum. It was thought here that the government most illely would enable them to return to Mexico, but at a point where they would not meet

General Villa, on occupying Olinaga found many guns and some field pieces. He will use these in future campaigns.

Red Cross Offers Aid. Ern. r. Blicknell, national director of the Red Cross, arrived today. The Red Cross staff probably will visit the

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The Palin could scarcely have MISSOURI RATE have but fired on, attempts made to arone the . at 1:not once by dynamite, and another train was emashed with rooks right at the station in Hancock. hel the Pullmen cars were stoned on that occasion, and one stone weighing is pounds was taken from one of the care

"I would "ifer Mr. Palmer, further to the test that about 17 convictions son, on December 20, last, made an orof strikers have been obtained in the der dismitting the case, but later in circuit court at I apping within the the day suspended it until today, at last was. The a sater portion of theve the request of railway attorneys, who tri-1s have miled aith pleas of guilty saked that the judge amend the decise to such off very as infimidation, re- by i s ting a provision retaining sisting office a and catrying con- juri fiction for overcharges. stried true This court pecord

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the ps tion of the companies on arbitration has not changed. It simply is this, that no proposition for such action can be considered which disregards the rights of 10,000 men working for the companies and includes consideration of the Western Federation of Mine. L'

POLICE IN PURSUIT OF ALLEGED MURDERERS

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 10 .- A squad of police in fast automobiles have been dispatched in pursuit of John Krafchenke, who escaped this morning from is understood that, as soon as he cleans the city jail here, where he was being held as the murderer of H. M. Arnold, manager of the Plum Coulee branch of Villa will return to Chinuahua and the "ank of Montical During the day resume his plans for carrying the fight | the police learned that the fugitive had started toward Plum Coulee. A definite clew as to his whereabouts is

OF \$15,000-MAIL POUCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Harry L. Waton, 29 years old, of Belle Plain, Iowa, confessed to Chief Postal Inspector James E. Stuart here today that he had stolen \$15,000 from a mail pouch in Jelle Plain January 1.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Colombia places other considerations shove long-standing controversy with the If your state in a continuous long-stending controversy with the livery of the separation of from the form of the separation of from the separation of the separation of from the separation of f in the tir ty of settle after that is being negotiated, but which has not final ly been agreed to Minister Betancourt the loss of Panena was sold by his between that country and Parema, and the right of Colombia to have the warm rights to use the canal as the United "As for the supposed \$25,000,000 as

the selient feature of the agreement, Minister Betancourt said, "the legation wants it known that in the settlement of so serious a marrer, Colombia con siders the amount of money a secondary value. The satisfaction involves higher considerations, more COVE CHARGES than mere dollars. These and act are being carried on at Bogota and act at Washington, but pending the ab ice from Colodous of American han mere dollars. These negotiations Tipleter Thompson, it is too early to

Colombia feels that the granting to eye the first thing. Each workman ber of the right to use the canel on the seme terms as the United States, 'hae charga that men were taken just as if the corel word attil in Colomto the mines at the point of pietols bia territory, is a practical recognition is not true, f t in fact, arrant non- to the retions of the world that this which the Bouth American country has in the cenel, as would have been the at if Perepre had never revolted.

Between the time the decision was simply wiper out Vr. Print, scherge. read and the time the judge erspended it, Attorney General "-rkr filed wit in state courts for overcharges. When the injunction suits were cartisd to strikers floor the standpoint of profits the United States supreme court, the railreads put up bonds of \$10,000 each eration itself has expressed itself as want, this \$16,600 to cover excess them, whether they wished him to or satisfied aith wage conditions proved charges collected during the life of the not garting sometimes as high as 25 charges collected during the life of the not, getting sometimes as high as 25 A Have believed by the Calciust by inctions. The state contends, uncerts per drawing, and at other times to be the der the decree of the United States taking in exchange articles the editor copp y fegr is in the system Form the roads for the sums collected in the state of form and the state of the overcharges, said to

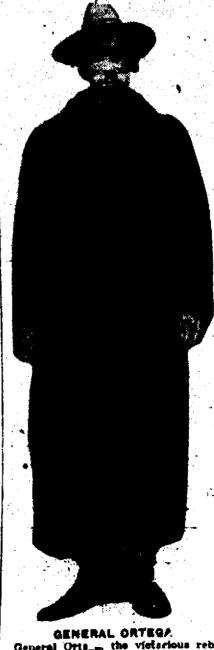
TUMULTUOUS SCENE IN PORTUGUES- SENAIL

LISBON, Jan. 18 .- There' was '8 when Jose Jose de Freitas arose to 75 cents for drawing, the "Light sus- of Colorado and other pro-suffragelet tumultuous scene in the senate today in the district never have made a offer an interpetlation in which he pended. charged the prime minister, Dr. Al-

TUGS ARE SEARCHING FOR LOST SCHOONER

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10 .- Three powerful tugs and the revenue cutter Snohomish are cruising southwest of Cape Flattery in search of the schooner William F. Garms, with eleven men, which was last seen disabled and leak-

ing on Wednesday.



General Orts_m the victorious rebel - far tyle by all druggists or chieftain, whose auccasses against this fadepula stationed in northern Merico have an'e bim as big a man as Villa with the rabol too.

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ALK Your windship for Fran Parishs Lucky Day Almany for 1914.

SOCIETY RECEIVES ICA PICTURES BY DRSON LOWELL LIFE'S FAMOUS ARTIST

(Cuntinued From Page Offer)

Coming of artistic, but honest, parents, Orson Lowell was born in Wyoning, Is. He was inhabitant No. 729. The family opened a magnum of Higche Extra Dry drawing ink in honor of the occasion. Seizing a crow-quill pen; Lowell at once took up the rendering of textures, surfaces and vibration. Under Lis father's direction he drew daily such hard nuts as scythe-snaths, axhelves, wheelbarrows and chairs of all sorts. Soon he was able to portray all these with both eyes tied behind his back, and people, animals and millinery became easy matters.

Takes Parants to Chicago.

When 12 years of age he decided to remove his family to Chicago, where he felt he could bring up his parents more advantageously. were magazines, and Lowell drew for collected in Chicago "Ligy" enjuyed his services e-1 \$4.000,818 for a time, and his prices rose rapidly to 50 cents per drawing. He on equal suffrage loomed up today as studied at the Art institute by day, the capital as a strong probability and it was no uncommon thing for him to make; by working until midnight, rules returned from Texas, a convert the foundation of his present fortune mittee is to take action. was quickly laid. When he demanded Representatives Taylor and Keating

In 1883, Loweli's first work appeared look with collectues and returning in Life, and since then he has worked members point to the growth of the having med his influence as a min- in New York for Haiters, "gibners, worken suffrage movement as warranteach co F my and such company kept later of the provisional government to Century, McClure's and the marbling ing the appointing of a committee to lie has been a member of the fife deal with nothing else than equal suf-family since 1907. His clubs are Play- frage matters.

ers, MacDowell, Cliff Dwellers (Chithe celebrated cartoonist would read case), and the Society of Illustrators His principal occupation is trying keep the wisteria from tearing, the veranda off the house, and melias drawings. Recreation: making more

drawings. With the Lowell collection openia the season here this week, the Colo rado Springs Art Society ensounce that the second annual exhibit of water colors by American artists will take place in February. In Warch the second annual exhibition of oil printings will be held. This will be one of the magnificent collections avan blac ty the American Federation of Art-Washington, D. C., of which the local society is a member. The executive committee hopes to arrange for fourth exhibit early in the spring.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The cres-Chairman Henry of the committee on as much as 45 cents after dinner Thus to the proposition on which his com-

The Inside Story

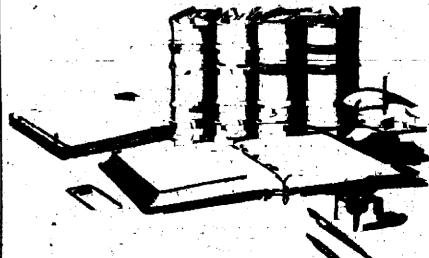
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Work to Le Taken Up at Annual Uathering Next Thursday of Statewide Importance

pleted for the fourth annual conven. jugton, D. C. whose subject will be tion of the Colorado Good Roads association, to be held here Thursday and Friday of this week, and the official program, was made public yestercay. All sewions will be held in the hallroom of the Antiers hetel, and delegates will have their headquarters in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the Burns building.

The coming meeting promine to be ene of the 'tvelish' in the history of the a ... ociation, and more than 466 delegates are expanted to attend. In addition to the regular services of the association, there will be numerous meetings of minor road and trail organisations during the two-day sea-

Plans for the building and upkeeping of roads will be discu sd, as will also plans for financing highways. Many prominent road men of the state and nation will be in attendance and give add- --- along their anecial lines. One of the principal speakers of the first day's session will be Governor E. Ammons. William Spry, governor of Utah, will also speak on Thursday morning. On seiday, one of the chief addray to will be given by John A Whitake, sector highway engineer of

TWO COSTACT STULERIS ARE UNDER QUARANTHE

Physicians Investigating Case of Chaun sey Verder Hagerman-Hall Mon May Escape Exams. This Week

Chauncey Border, a junior at Colorado college and president of the Y. M. C. A. at the institution, was quarantined in his roots in Hagerman hall Clain of Canon City. "Addres Aid in yesterday moraing, on the auspicion Road Building," sond W. Morrell, chief that he is suffering from emalipon of the forestry division, Di var. quarantined in the room with him and thereby hangs a tale.

With examinations for the same ter beginning next Friday, the residents of Fegerman hall are faming uncertain prospects. Wheather the entire bail would be quarantined or not was not would be quarantined or more probable! "Read Construction, it is known last night, but it is probable! "Read Construction, it is known last night, but it is probable! "Read Construction, it is that all of the residents thirt will have state highway co-not say it. Higgins, "Right Waite teams," It. Higgs Waite teams, "Right Waite teams, "Ri to submit to vaccination units the auspices of the city health department.

Some \$5 or \$0 we live in the half and have been thrown into contact with Border for the last week. Bo.der spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Ohio and returned Tuesday. He was taken sick Friday, the attack not being a severe one.

While the prospects for quarastining the entire documents of the hell unlikely, the assidents of the hell seeing seeing from the times next, week, have not declared to great unwillingneys to being procedure.

Brops Stad in Piffer Days of the help procedure. der a guard and prevented from leav-

This is one of the first instances in urt yesterday by attorneys the history of the institution of a

sement between Ramona and MISS FIORENCE HOWARD. ARTIST, DIES SUPPENLY

The funeral of Miss Florence Howard, a prominent artist, foundrly of New York city, who died Friday night city Mr. Bruner droppad da A while at her home, 1167 Wood a. Aue, all cranking his automobile a storday be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon! from the residence. Interment will be

in Chicago Miss Howard : came to Colorado Springs six years ago for her health. iployes of the Colorado Before coming here she was engaged reet railway company will in art work in New York city. She twenty-first annual ball in was considered an artist, of unusual made Interment probably will be in all on Tuesday. January 20 ability and filled large orders for handestra will formsh the music painted lump shades; and ornamental ds from the ball will be de- | glass work of various kinds at her sual to the fund for the sick studio on Washington square Some of Arrangements for the the principal New York hotels are now

Miss Howard wade many friends during her residence in this city. She mind that Chamberlain's is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. L. t only move the bowels but Howard; a sister, Miss Edna A. Howie appetite and strengthen and a brother, Edwin W Howard

MANY COMPANIES TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS SOON

and other corporations will hold their treasurer; Mary Triplett, Glen Nolte annus meetings within the next two and Ruth Spoener, trustees: Mary weeks. The Mary McKinney Mining company will hold its annual stock- guide; Loretta Mummah, spard; Mary holders meeting Monday, February 9, in the company's offices in the Ex- vis, musician; Glen Nolte, Minnie Silchange National Bank building The vers, Minerva Troupe and Ruth Spoon-Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling er, color bearers company will hold its annual meeting

on the same date The stockholders of the Citizens Light, Heat and Power company will hold their annual meeting Monday, to my children when they have colds January 19, in the offices of the Colo- or coughs," write Mis. Verne Shaffer. rado Springs Light, Heat and Power Vandersviff, Pa. It always helps them company The annual meeting of the and is far superior to any other cough Empire Water and Power company will medicine I have used. I advise anyone he held at the same place January 26 in need of such a medicine to give it

tions of Colorado Springs will hold

\$1,250,000 OF COMPACY FILES ITS INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation of the Shoshone-Arapaho Oli company, in- instead of the lobby, as usual. The corporated at \$1,259,000, ware flied with lacture this after notal will be the first the county clark yesterday. The in- of a series of thrac to be given co-parators of the company are Charles by Dr. Mouritt and will be entitled P. "soker, R. D. Griggs, Ho. see H. "God and Nature" The telk will be it. Mitchell and W T Kennsty of Cole- lastrated with see of the Grand cole Springs, and W. H. Billington . C-non of the Colorado and the Yosa-

Final arrangements have been com- the federal good roads bureau, Wash-Improvement, Construction and Main-

tenance of Public Highwaya" will be here are the Colorado Associa-Colorado-ta-Guif Highway association to Honeyhan and Auld, which firm is the directors of the Lincoln Mamorial constructing the association Highway association of Colorado, the the northern and northwestern parts It will be two stories on the west side

of the state. The complete program for the two days, given out 3 Merday by A. W Hendarson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is as follows.

Thursday, 10 a.m. Convention called to order by Charles R. Tochain of Canen City,

rice challyian. Invocation, President W. F. Slocus. or Colorado collega Reading of reports of president and secretary-treasurer.

Address by E. M. Ammons, governor of Colorado. Address by William Spry, governor

Appointment of committee-logislaion, vann'neties. R'n Pie il son critispeigis, if nucls.

A-MARKY MINE. Thursday, 2 p. m.

Convention collect to order. "And Work of the State Highway "commy 'en," by J M. "alone". Denver, accratary of the bumilision.

Reports 20-, c-upty committeeners

regarding hork of the last year. These reports will be given as the roll is called, and all be limited to three minutes such. "How to Plantice Good Road Building: Tivi Tring vs. the Mill Levy,"

ed by Charles F. Tax of Gravity; J. W. Felly, Denver, and Charles R. Mc-

Friday, 9:30 a. m. Convention called to order. "Improvement, Construction

Maintenence of Public Highways," John A. Whitake, sprior highway enginser of the federal good roads buregu, Washington, D. C.

Pueblo, pr Mest County Co.A.Lissioners Allbeinting of Colorador An of - debate on the questions above named will follow.

Friday, 2 p. m.

Convention called to order. Reports of committys on resoluion, organization and lymination.

R. J. Brungt, Fo alle Recident of Colorede Ep. lage, Striefen Suddenly -Relatives Live Here.

Word was received here yesterday of the death, in Pueblo, of R. J. Lenner, a former plantar of Colorado Springs. and father of Arthur Bruner of this morning. Teath was due to a homorrhage of the brain.

city. Mr. Bruner is subvived by a sister, Miss Valah H. Linh and an unele, Samuel C. Stout, both of this city. No funeral arrangenivite have been

Pueblo. Mr. Bruner was a rasident of Colohe was connected with the Denver & Rio Grande railroad as purchasing agent. He had been a prominent real estate man in Pueblo for the last 20

DAUGHTERS OF VEILRANS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The annual installation of officers of Mero L. Tanner tent No. 4. Daughters are the new members initiated Ken-of Veterans, was held Friday after- neth Nowels, Ernest Sinton, Merwin of Veterans, was held Friday afternoon at G: A. R. hall, and the following were installed by Past Deputy Secretary "iss stances Murchison: Addie E finser, president; i wurn. Tompvins, senior vice president; Mary McCoy, junior vice president; rances A number of the mining companies Rickens, chaplain; 4tella Eduscomb, Patterson, secretary: Nettie Spencer, Triplett, st istant guard; Lee Ora Da-

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their annual meetings Tuesday, JanDR. MORRIFI TO LECTURE uary 18. AT MEN'S MEETING TODAY

for Walter Morrist of the Bath-Ell hospital Aill give a staraupthion iscture at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at \$186 o'clock. The meeting this afternoon will be held in the auditorium tte valley. R. E. Ringer will sing,

NEW SHOPS AT COLORADO COLIFEE WELL COST 1/0.000

Wêrk "ha Vilyti" Way -- Aig Sta-St. wature will Will Supplant Old Frame Buildings

Work has consequenced at Colorado olings on the new shops that willsupplant the old frame structures. which have done sorvice at the insti-Some of the piner associations which ing will be of stone, similar to that being u-rd in the construction of Costion of Commercial Executives, the sitt hall and the contract has been let

The new building will be 100 feet Spanish liait-Grand Canon Highway long and 25 fast wide, and will acassociation, the Eximbow Route asso-ciation and a special meeting of rep-isometries from Poulder, Jarimer, tion and the re penter, plumbing and Weld, Moisan and other counties in tool shops in the southern portion. and a club room will be equipped for students of the engineering school. The huilding will face Washburn field. A high stone wall is to be built skirt-

ing the edge of the field and connectng the observatory, the gymnasium and the shops and extending to the guedrangle, where the girls halls are Livisi. This will change the appearance of the comput to a great extent. The cost of the entire work will beabout \$38,000.

SANTA FE FARM IRAIN TO STOP AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Colorado Agricultural College to Cospurate With Railread in Demonstrations to Be Given in February.

The Santa Fe retized and the Colorado Agricultural college are planning to run an situeational train, to be mown as "The Priry, Silo and Forage Crop Spaciel," which, according to schedule, will arrive in Colorado Springs next month. The train will leave Denver February 15 and make stops in the following towns Littleton, Sedalia, Cartle Rock, Colorado Springs, Fountain, Pueblo, Devine, Avondale, Beone, Nepseta, Fowler, Manvanola, Wietzer, Rocky Ford, Solng, La Junta, Laz Animas, Lamar, Gransda, Hollý, Hartman. Bristol, Wiley, McClass; Alk-y and Cherkw.

The following will be with the train; George E. Morton, live stock and faading, Moiris N. Dillon, becretary to the president; Dr. George Glover, veterinarian; P. K., Biinn, alfalfs specirlist; D. W. st ir, forege crops, V. M. Cone, irrigation and drainage; Miss "" Haxnis, home economics

Student helpers to be naiged later The train equipment will be as follows: Horse car for live stock, feed and storage; flat car for exhibiting live stock and a platform for open air meetings, byggage car for silo materiai, milk tyster, "dairy, y Echinery, forage orhibits and objected wit; lec-ture car for reson at suipsid with blart material; orbits and tecture for home sconomics: "living car.

WHE F CRANKING AND PLANS ANOTHER ISSUE OF REFLUNDING BONDS

Oity Atterney Drafting Ordinance For New leave Up to \$200,000 For Water Department

City Attorney Henry C Hall is at work drafting an ordinance providing for an ivaue of either \$150,000 or \$200. 000 of refunding bonds for the water depailment Mayor McKi non and In addition to Arthur Bruner of this Commissioner Eubank of the finance d-partment are now making arrangements for the second issue of the water bonds. Within the next four years, more then \$550,000 worth of water bonds will mature, and, as the sinking fund is inadequate to pay them off, the larger position must be taken rado Springs in the early '80s, when care of by refunding bonds. The city expects to sell the new issue, which will bear 4 per cent interest at par-

APOLLONIANS ELECT AND INITIATE FOR NEW SETTESTER

The Apollonian club of Colorado colego held its annual initiation at the club house Friday night Following McKesson -Officers for the second semester were elected as follows Harold Gregs, president, Florian Cajori, vice president Arthur Allen, secretary; Henry Brunner, treasurer, Raiph Smythe, sergeant at arms

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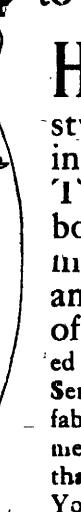
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Proneer Log Cavin Plans Constable Payton on a technical charge Journalism Will Be to Be Discussed; Meeting The Earl Moore who was arrested. by the police last week is not the Farl Moore who recently came here from of Organization Tomorrow

The El Paso County Pioneer asset ciation will meet tomorrow night at 7 m o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Burns building The meeting has been called by the president, Mrs Maude McFerran Price and promises to be one of the most inter-

esting of the year Dr Hester D Jenkins of Colorado college will talk on the 'Teaching of Pioneer History in the Collège She will compare the settling of this commonwealth with that if New England H Hoyt Stevens will talk on 'Early Days in El Paso County, and Mrs Anna Faulkner will tell of her four-Stubbs, Strain Caldwell and William ney across the plains in 1861 behind an ox team, and of the Cripple Creek district, in which they used to pasture their cown

All pioneers are requested to attend this meeting, as reports will be read by the building committee for the log cabin and details of importance regarding the cabin will be taken up Members are also requested to attend prepared to pay their dues, at it will be necessary to drop delinquents from the roll on February 1

Name of the Courts

C. H. Curl who was convicted in the local district court in April 1909 of receiving a carload of stolen coal has been pardoned by Governor Ammons After being sentented to the ance a hundredfold penitentiary, Curl appealed to the supreme court. The supreme court sustained the judgment of the lower court and then application was made for a pardon. The board of pardons recommended Curl's pardon to the governor

Briney against the Praternal hair Bankers Reserve society, yesterday Everybody uses Wweths' Sage and filed a motion for a new trial in the Sulphur because it darkens so naturally district court. A jury in the district and evenly that nobods can fell it has court decided in favor of the plaintiff been applied. You simply dampen a December 28 The action was brought to recover money on an insurance pol-

Roy Wiley, aileged to have taken poslawfully was arrested yesterday by dant

Parsons Kan and who is employed in Alleged to have stolen 14 chickens of cording to the officers, the men have

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Justice Gowdy a court vestorday after-

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sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark sersion of a dwelling in Maniton un- and appears glossy, justrous and abun-

New College Course

A course in journalism the lifet to the Midland shops in Colorado C to in offered it the fistitution will b. given at Colorado college nevi semes-Henry Botting, at Broadmont W M Miss Mahin one of the instructors in Ites which commences January 26 Schiller and E Dotson were arrested the English department will have at noon vesterday by the police At- charge of the course Many of the state institutions throughout the counconfessed to the thefts Complaints fro are offering pouradism courses charging grand larceny were filed; and many have devoted entire depart against both Schilley and Dotson in ments to it

There will be several other new courses at the college but the soled ules have not vet been complet di

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Supprintendent Daily's Report for 1913 Shows That Work Was Secured for 6,312 People

Springs and one of the most useful.

not many are acquainted with the light of those seeking either work or ... orkers. But the annual report of W. are few vacant places. C. Daily, superintendent, shows better bu.anu here is growing.

at gaveling number for 1912. In that months is pretty heavy here." rest only 7,257 applied for jobs and in charge of the local office.

avenue. During the 31 days 1,162 people Springs branch of the bureau was essers given positions, 282 of whom were tablished about six years ago.

A few years ago the Colorado give | women. The demond was exceptionally Employment bureau was practically a heavy—too heavy, in fact, to be filled. nonentity. Today it is perhaps one of Workers were decidedly scarce. Those applying for help were chiefly hotel the bat known institutions in Colorado and re tourant men and ranchers, who desired harvest hands June, July and Practically everyone knows of the August were the heaviest months of

There are few idle men and won pp ibly realize what a factor it is in the

said yesterday. "I expect quite a num Applications for employment during ber from California and the coas 1913 numbered 7,321; applications for though, in a few months. They wil help, 7,861 and places filled, 6,842. Of come here for the summer season, An the number filling positions 5,110 were there is every chance that we will b and 1,732 female. In each instance able to use all who come then. The

The work of the Colorado Spring 7.188 for help while 6,578 places were office of the bureau extends from filled. In other words, there were 64 eastern Colorado to the Grand Valley Twie applications for positions, 672 and often from Littleton to Pueble. Nore syntications for help and 269 The northern boundary usuelly is cots piece filled during 1913 than in Palmer I-ke. On numerous occasions, 1912. The increase is much larger then however, Daily receives applications could reasonably be expected by those from Littleton and other small towns in the vicinity of Denver. Ranchers August was the busiest month last and hotel men are the most numerous " at the office on South Nevada applicants for help. The Colorado

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION MADE MORE IHAN 9,000 VISIIS TO SICK DURING YEAR

Officers of Organization to Broaden Scope of Work in Next Twelve Months

More than \$,000 visits to the sick of promised to help us in every way to Colorado Springs were made last year bring this about. through the Visiting Nurse association, given up and hope that our friends according to the annual reports of of- and members will continue their inter-Fice a that were submitted at the an- est in the ward. Someone must pay nual meeting of the association held the bills and we, the possis es Colorado 1-st Wednesday afternoon at the Y W C. A. building. According to the su- tion of \$365 from the bookty for caring pervisor of nurses, Olive A Chapman, for the needs poor and one for \$400 the work of the association last year was of much greater scope than in 1913 and that for the present year there was an average of 36 visits a day

seen from the fact that three years ago only one nurse was employed. while during 1913 four regular nurses and one for the children's ward were giving their time to the association.

association, Mrs A L Drummond, recommends two important items for the coming year. She asks that the association carry out the plan for the free dental clinic and also to try to secure larger quarters which are needed for the rapidly growing demands upon the association.

Hopes for Free Dental Clinic.

The report also recommends that the work of a visiting nurse should be included in the course of training for nurses that is conducted at several hos- formed on laws and statutes and she **pitels and san**atoriums in the city. Six hundred and forty-five patients were forced. Children home from school or cared for in 1913.

Speaking of the matter of a dental elffic the president says in her report "We have done a great deal of agitating during the last year for a free dental clinic. We felt it was outside our jurisdiction to try to raise money for this but We have had from time to time articles in the papers about it have interviewed the dentists and found them entirely in sympathy and ready to give their services free for a year if money could be raised for the equipment of a room. We feel that we are on the eve of seeing this hope rezlized."

In connection with the work of the children's ward the report states "We surprised his friends by appearing built a pavillon on the grounds of Beth-El hospital and have distintained a ward his old friends did not know him and for them. The salary of the head nurse others thought he had a wig. On bewas mostly paid, however, hy friends, ing asked how he did it, he made the especially interested

Our staff of physicians, numbering temarkable growth of my hair to the 24, have been most kind and untiring use of the following simple recipe in their afforts to care for the children and have given their services gladiv and cheerfully and we wish to publicly it or of bay rum, a small box of Barbot saprad our thanks and appreciation

Need of Ward Shown.

"He feel that in the two years that we have had charge of this ward we Para proved the need of such a ward, the we feet that it lies outside our a wolver to further continue the work. darkens sh. "bed, faded, gray hair and BAT AUN Is that Beth-El hospital "Me "-be it over, using the pavillon ingredients can be purchased at any * purpose, and Mr. Mostlitt has at home."

agency and the work it is doing. But the gar, the robe sining months usually

"Transient workers have not yet what is being done and how rapidly the started to come in," the superintendent

the number is larger than the cor- demand for help during the summe

. . . I must may

that we do not want to AC the work

from the city for tuberculosis work.

"The real visiting nurse likes to be

busy. She realizes that she exists for

the sake of the sick, that it is the pa-

tient who must be thought of first, her

comfort and happiness being the first

consideration. She also remembers

that to the patient her sickness is the

all-important thing, her name, age,

address and date of arrival in Colo-

rade mean little to the patient, but

ing nurse will secure these items with-

out betraying the fact that they are of

any importance compared with the lit-

tle things which go so far toward mak-

ing the patient comfortable . . . The

real visiting nurse also realizes her

is on the alert to see that they are en-

otherwise defrauded of their child-

A llappy Raid

Headed Man

Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald

Now Has Heavy Growth of Hair

Tells How He Did It

A western politician, well known on

account of his baldness and read; wit,

with a heavy growth of hair, many of

following statement. "I attribute the

which any lady or gentles, an can mix

at home. To a half pint of water add

Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Ap-

ply to the scalp two or three times a

week with the finger tipe. It not only

promotes the growth of the hair but

prevents the hair from falling out. It

makes the wair soft and glossy. Thex.

responsibility to the public, she is in-

Springs, must do it,"

port Miss Chapman says'

The annual report of the treasurer The report follows

Triknee, Jan. 1, 1918	#18.7E
From subscriptions, gifts and entertainments	3.909.13
Received from patients	751 40
Nurses' rent	111.00
From glass bowls	89.82
Miscellaneous	
Bank interest	
Subs and entertwipment, chil-	- ·
dren's ward	1.496.14
Fees, patients, C. W	
**** *** ****** *** *** *** ******* ***	2.31.00

Diaburasants.	
Nurses salaries	2,434.50
Rent and expenses of nurses'	
home	623 60
Car fare	89.85
Drugs	57.4
Relief	60.76
Stamps and printing	192.60
l Incidentala	47 58
Norses' salary, C. W	504.67
Rooms and board, (" W	981.66
Operations and drugs, C W .	

divided among three or sometimes four nurses throughout the year. In her re-

much to the nurse, and the real visit-Pa. For sale by all dealers

Finished by May 15

hood; families poorly housed, adults be completed by the middle of May, Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Marie Rap- large cities will be visited. according to the latest estimates of the | pold. Rosa Oittsks, Luisa Villani, Giovtirely enclosed and the outside ap- mous artists who have been associated pears much the same as it will when in recent seasons with the Metropelithe whole building is finished except tan Opera company of New York. that there is to be considerably more decorative work around the entrance. The cold weather has not halted the work of plastering so that all the inside walls are finished with plaster except one or two in the front of the Leo Siezak will be the Samson and building. The immense beams that support the roof over the gymnasium are Tuesday evening, February 17 the being stained and as soon as this is opera will be "La Gioconda," in Italian,

> Every effort is being made at present to put the west end of the buildng-the locker rooms and the shower in the east, will sing Barnaba these rooms this year but the showers will be connected and as these rooms face the afternoon sun there will not Cio-San Jose Segura-Taillen will sing be many days when the need for heat

Little work has been done on the outdoor at massium owing to the fact that a number of the columns which Rappold will sing Elsa. Ross Olitaka p m. were to be used in the colonnade were will have the part of Ortrud. The or- train from here for Denver on the Rio damaged in shipping and have not yet chestra will be under the direction of Grande will, beginning tomorrow leave

who seek work and can find none, are calls she hears and cennot disregard. School Nurse Appropriated.

"After having the cooperation of the

school nurse during the previous yay the last few months have been difficult. I st year her reports come in very regularly as we make the Hon-a visits for her, her time being taken up in the schools. A large number of children uss fing 'attention and who were unable firencially to produce such were gotten under treetment either

lowing up of this work we frequently find a changed child, the backward or the reverse.

the nines of today is wonderful when compared with the restricted around of a few years ago."

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τ.	man for the year shows the foll	07
	The statistical report of Miss Cr man for the year shows the foll ing: Patients brought forward	
[, }	Patients brought forward	~18
*	New patients	61
<u>"</u>	Total sitended	64
3	Patients dismissed	48
7	Patients under care	16
•	Nursing visite	7. 44
. 1	Nursing visits	Ü
~ ;		* 44

nochan shows that the diet kitchen hed a belance of \$145.78, January 1. 1913, and subscriptions amounting to \$66.20 during the year. Disbursements amounted to \$162.22, leaving a balance of \$109.66. During the year the kitchen distributed the following: Broth, 69 quarts; eggs, 21 dozen; fruit, 80 portions; chops-squabs, 13; custards, 7; milk, in quarts; relief, \$5.85; extra diet,

Requiets

Trom subscriptions, gifts and
entertainments
Received from patients 757 40
Nurses' rent 111,00
From glass bowls 83.82
Miscellaneous 662.15
Bank interest 11.87
Subs and entertainment, chil-
dren's ward 1,490.14
Fees, patients, C. W 142.40

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Diaburasants.	
Nurses salaries	434.50
Rent and expenses of nurses'	
home	623 50
Car fare	89.85
Drugs	57.4
relief	60.76
Stamps and printing	192.60

The association received a subscrip-The report of the supervising nurse, Miss Olive A Chapman, shows that Printing

writes Mrs W. R. McClain, Blairsville,

Cossitt Hall to Be

completed the floor will be laid

removes dandruff, scalp humors and

971 TO \$1.30

through the children's clinic at Reth-El hespital or as in the eye cases, they were taken to an oculist. In the fol-

dull and apathetic one becoming quite "In October the Glockner sanatorium placed a murse in the visiting nurse field. This has been a great help to us and we hope it may be to the number also. Public health nursing is growing apere, and the wide range open to

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v	The report of Mrs. Abbey L.	Ket

14.11, and three Christmas dinners.

pro tem. Sarah J. Warren, shows a balance of \$785.83. December 31, 1913.

From subscriptions, gifts and	#18.7E
entertainments	3.909.13
Received from patients Nurses' rent	757 40 111.00
Nurses' rent From glass bowls Miscellaneous	83.82
Bank interest	11.87
Subs and entertwipment, chil- dren's ward	54d
Fees, patients, C. W	
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Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup. "When my boy, Ray was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup,'

will be felt

by for children as it was built for drug store at very little vot and mixed overtook Andree between Franz Josef Belgrade, Shi A. Adv. I and and Nova Zembia.

Whare starting this great sale a week later than intended, owing to delay in freight and are therefore making unusually close prices in order to accomplish the desired results in a week's less time than we generally devote to this stock. The garments, as you know, are the best made and most correct ly cut that come to this market and the showing this time is more attractive than ever. At the prices we quote

for this short sale discerning women will lay in a liberal supply.

in gowns, bloomers

75c

Cent

Discount

VALUES in combinations, skirts, gowns and drawers, for

suits, 20% less than regular prices.

of this chance and arrange for fittings before size ranges are broken.

\$1.50 TO \$2.00

\$\$.00 \\\$\\$2.50 VALUES in combinations gowns, skirts and

ment is subject to 20% discount during this sale.

French Hand Made Garment

ANY OTHER piece of undermuslin not included in lots quoted in this announce-

in this store's history that we have made a general cut on this line, and wo men who know the famous lines we carry will be quick to take advantage

\$2.50 TO \$8.50 VALUES

VALUES in gowns, drawers in gowns, skirts and combinations

\$8.50 TO \$4.50

tions, skirts -rd drawers . 3.95

Gowns, corset covers, skirts, chemise, drawers and combinations in full range of styles and sizes, all at 20% discount. SILK, chiffon, crepe de chine and Jap silk garments, consisting of gowns, skirts, combinations, chemise, bloomers and camisoles, ranging in price \$2.50 to \$25.00, all discounted 20%. I.FONA 3-piece .

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#1.50 TO \$7.50 VALUES

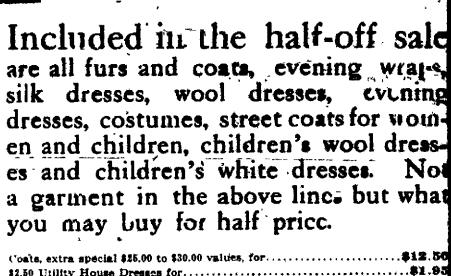
in COMPS, COMPSES

One lot of 2-piece and 3-piece combinations (not new), ranging \$3.00

to \$7.50, and one lot muslin drawers (not new), ranging \$1.50 to \$8.00, for just half price. We are making this general cut on corset prices to induce our 10% Discoullt on All Corsets patrons to anticipate their future wants as our consettere is leaved for a month's vacation. This is the final of

The Milbur Way

of stock clearing radically affects prices of all lines of wearing apparel. Our high c' ga...isus now selling for much lyss then the price of the most ordinary kind. This sale the one prestest opportunity. Come in this week and the eather the better as we are rapidly reducing many lines.



\$2.50 Utility House Dresses for\$1.95 All other Fancy Waists, price......1-4 OFF \$1.25 Knit Union Suits for......95c Store Opens at 9 A. M.

Denver Gets Grand

Four performances of grand opera east, the Canadians have won a high reputation among the genuine lovers of music. Denver next month by the National ontractors. The building is now en. anni Farmo and many other world-fa-There will be an orchestra of 70 and it is needed and relieves suffering a ballet of 40.

The flat performance will be given by all druggists Monday, February 1, When the bill will be "Samson et Dallis," in French. Mme. Gerville-Reache will sing Dalila with Marie Rappold in the title role. Jose Segura-Tailien, the new Spanish by the Rio Grande raticoad baritone who has crested such a furors

A matinee will be given Wednesday. February 19 "Madame Butterfly" will 16 10 p. m. and No. 16, for Salida and be sung in Italian on this occasion. Leadville, now leaving at 11 48 s, m Luisa Villani will fill the part of Gio- will leave at 10.45 p. ra.

Cio-San Jose Segura-Taillen will sing No 9 will continue to leave as at marpage, the hero of the pirce. The present, at 2 45 p m., but will go closing opers, Wednesday evening, will through to Canon City instead of terbe Wagner's "Lohengrin," in German. Leo Siesak will be the Lohengrin, Marie No. 10 for Denver, leaving at 7.10 Asids Jacchia Literary conductor at at 5:40 p. m. the Tentro La Resia, in Milan, Italy. Three of the buoys of the ill-fated His ass' tants will be Oscar Spirescu,

its season with a brief tour of the FILM SUPPRESSED BY United States. The Canadian people are financing the tour from motives of Opera Next Month patriotism, and exerywhere the organization will play for prices almost unheard of in the operatic world. In the

OFF SALE

No performances will be given by Grand Opera sompany of Canada, this company in Colorado Springs, the formerly known as the Montreal opera bookings requiring a hurried departure

drawn or contracted should be treat ed with BALLARD'S SNOW LINI-MENT It penetrates to the spot where Price, 25c 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold

RIO GRANDE ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN SCHEDULES

Effective today the following changes in the schedule of trains will be made No 11 for Pueblo now leasing her at \$-20 p. m, will leave at 6 18 p m No. 13, for Alamosa, now leaving at

minating at Pueblo as is the case now will be discontinued. The last

In nearly every street in Japanese Andree expedition to the North Pole also from Milas, and Alexander Savine, cities is a public oven where for a catarrhal sore throat will be gone. breakfasts, dinners or suppers cooked Butle of "Ely's Cream Baim" at any Cream Balm" and your cold or o The Canal 2 way to finishing for theah

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Jan 10 -The government has, in the opinion of most observers, gone to most ridiculous lengths in its opposition to certain moving picture Cossitt hall, the new men's building company. The Canadian organization after the last Denver performance for films, showing a thrilling company and gymnasium at Colorado college will is one of the largest operatic concerns the northwest, where Portland, Seattle, Portland prison The film has been ever sent on tour. It has Leo Siezak, Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria and other banned by the home office after the board had passed it. The company producing the film, which is called Five Hundred Pounds Reward" has been curtly informed that it must not be shown publicly

The pictures were taken in a private quarry at Portland, with actors and less relief is sought and 'supers' apecially engaged It is a well-known fact that no con-

vict ever has escaped from Portland, her in the district court today but, in spite of this, the home office the motion of Hillen's attorney has threatened to confiscate the en- a new trial

quarries to be relyed to 30 feet authorities being apparently und impression that the film was with the aid of a telephoto lens.

HILLEN DENIED NEW TR

tire film, which has cost a good

of money to produce, unless the

It is stated at the office of the

ish board of film censors that

houses, other than government

erty, in the neighborhood of Po

away, and the wall surfoundin

er portion of it is cut out,

DENVER, Jan. 10 -Harry F and sentenced to be hanged, mu

convicted of killing Thomas J the penalty demanded by the la through the state supreme court executive clemency Judge C C

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD AT ONCE END CATAL

My Cleansing, Healing Palm In- dissolves by the heat of the no stantly Clears Nose, Head and penetrates and heals the infli Throat Stops Nasty Catarrhal mose, head and throat, clears tf Discherg . Dull Headache Goes passager, stops nasty discharge Try "Ely's Cream Balm"

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and Don't lav awake tonight strug instantly your clogged nose and for breath with head stuffed; ne stopped-up air passages of the head closed, hawking and blowing. Co will open; you will breathe freely; or a cold with its running name dullness and headache disappear. By mucous dropping into the three mucous dropping into the mucous dropping into the three mucous dropping into the mucous droppin morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or raw dryness is distressing but End such misery now! Get the small

swollen membrane which lines a feeling of cleansing, soothing comes immediately

needless Put your faith-just once in

drug store. This sweet, fragrant behn will surely disappear.

the must be closed out, cost not considered.

about everything-just the happy,

But I have a temper," she admits.

"And email wonder," commented her

Two or three little curis peeping out

fruin under the small bonnet were in night At eight of them the -load

Miss Thomson is proud of her mu-

sical carter. Not because she has ac-

complicated so much, but because she

I've had the opportunity. As she says, "I was born muquel," and she has

made the most of her opportunity.

She has studied continuously from the

time she was able to sit at a piano.

"And I can't remember ever having

to lyen how to read," she said. "It

seems that it came just like learning

"We are looking forward with great delight." But the mother's remark

was cut short by the girl exclaiming.

'Oh, look at this: All done by he,-d. My sister gave it to me." And

the dress forth a tiny bandkarchief,

up her sleeve. It was but a moment

"But the audience won't know and

"Oh, I don't care. I know. And it

And this incident but sees to show

what priticular pains she takes to see

that every little thing is just right. The

she worried for five minutes getting

And it is this careful attention to lit-tie things that has made Miss Thom-

son so successful in the larger ones.

She is just a charmingly pretty young

girl who has been successful in the

musical world. Yes, and she has a

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

-of Project at Meeting to Se Held

Friday Night

The plan of a Business Women's

ceeded by a supper.

January 15.

makes me happy." she smiled.

it adjusted exactly to built her.

before her entrance in the first act.

how to talk."

can't appreciate it."

mother: "Look at the heir."

yn Thomson, Yourg-Dhine on Stage, of Aspirations

do observed that "keme rm great and others bave rust upon them." And a the And all the thou vivily must be placed or the other." But both before the days of Mile presu, it they were penands of windom at preent would consider her the ich proven the rule.

dightful little prises dones er thankny certainly fits to just as we'dly as the fortunately she is foregh to choose the advandivisions to be used as

much-sought-after gold-Wiss Thomson Ave born if music in her mouth. It handled and, at the age le girl started to develop upon it. So successful hardly before she had hen teles noted musicians ing a brilliant future for

meant Wark to Stage

me mir / concert work and Ition slow, Miss Thous-New York last September ter fields. She was a mich endations and introducsuch musicions as Carlo he Minn polis Symphony of her votts was the only And within the short "Advie." "Tales of Hoffword other fine operation "alignmen Was

a shouldn't use the word light-hearted school girl type. at praint. Pov by we too enthusiastic after a garaged bas accomed sai ut it surely will not be before the adjective may he little Minnsepolis girl boy would have shouted, "Red head,

lice to the grand opera ginger bravd, etc." pires she works day and to mon! is not only reached, paned. Passengl. e her future in his all it may see to these who "Adale" yeşteri"y. Mise he n on the stage but And the police it blushobfully. But it is needless o so for he is capable of e operetta. It was a der, to hear of her extrodicscience, for first tropics TE - and stree paople are

steat indife. "It's just like so much fun. Why, even It and she above set the stage where we have tis...ts," she sautd mis-Ancing at her mother, who be to her diserve room

cr. three and all in the

fouff on the sloove of her gown was like it," Mrs. Thomasti idn't know how it would not in just the right position. And but I enjoy it im it wi

an rear sine with ... he isipusity and from her r experiences v's is hav-

Fe. ... ve Opinion Yet. on of the stree? Ob. I brilliant future. yot," is good the dengher to a qui tion. Bailrest opinion has been

Y. W. C. A. TO ORGANIZE uity since I started with the things I had thought not at all true. That is, -pany anyway. Such cont esist in the very large ody companies. But I or harrd anything that I All Working Woman invited to Hear r object to."

son is the youngest prime. to talk shout it. Small whs makes a delightful he atunning et Aumes of o, she is uneffected. She actically and interesting-

AUM MUATS

need a flushing occasionhave backsche and dull ne kidney region, severe omach, sleeplessness and dadder disorders.

must keep your kidneys ean, and the moment you MINING MEN OF STATE t or pain in the kidney bout four ounces of Jad ny good drug store here. will then act fine. This Henahan, state commissioner of mines, write about them?" Affinition to normal The matter was referred to the Chamalso neutralizes the acids ber of Commerce. so it no longer irritates,

ghtful effervescent lithia- couraging prospecting, getting govern- you?" which everybody should ment aid in the solution of low grade

wn local druggist says he act jointly with the county commisad W its to folks who be- skinets with the view of helping seprocessing kidney trouble lect a city in which to hold the con-

Special office of women's miller and children's felt hats. Colors and children's het: 1/2 just the thing for school weer. Clara-up price,

5C each



ATTER INVENTORY we have picked out all odds and ends, remnants

The sarly pert of next asch we

will make our announcement of our White Sale. Naw shite goods coming in deily.



After-Inventory Cut Prices on Dress Goods, Silks, Domestics, Blankets, Table Linea, Shocts, Pillow Cas

	APERTINVALITORY	\$
25e	Eden Flannels, special 15¢	J
	Black sateen, special	u
15c	Long cloth, special	2
	Traited difficultings abcount	\$
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	icit' Miterial I mon an
	\$1.00 Plain and fancy silks
	50 Pairs lace and muslin curtains, sold regular
ģ.	up to \$2.50, slightly damaged 30¢
	25 Pairs lace and muslin curtains, sold regular
	\$1.00 pair, slightly damaged; Monday 30-
\ . ·	50c Table linen, special
	65c Table linen, special
	121/se Outing Flannel, special 71/20
	15c Dress ginghams, special 10¢
	20e Fancy curtain scrims, special 10¢
	20c Fancy curtain mulls, special 124
	121/20 Shirting ginghams, special 10¢

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124	2c Turkish towels, special	√ 2¢
25e	Crepons, plain and fancy1	Đ¢
\$1.25	Blankets, heavy	δ¢
\$1.50	Blankets, heavy	19
60c	Bed sheets, 72x90	D¢
16e	Pillow slips, 42x36	Ж¢
\$2.50	Comforters, large size	89
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121/	2c Outing flamels	12¢
	2c Flannelette and Karat cloth 8	
15c	Plain and favey diess ginghams1	0¢
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65c	Semi-porcelain cup and saucer3	Т
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Union 31 \$1.00 Tadies Union suits 79¢ N 35c Ledies' vests or \$1.25 Indies' flag anion suits \$1,25 Men's fleeced union 65c Boys' ficeced union 75c Men's flannelette night shirts 16¢ 65c Boys' flannolotto night shirts 45¢





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35c Out-size hose	.19¢
50c Silk hose, pink and blue.	.38¢
35c Lisle hose, black and colors	.19¢
35c dahr ere and fleece liablibuse.	29¢
15c Children's hose, medium weight	
18c Children's hose, and. weight1	21/2¢
121/2c' Ladies hose	
35c Men's silk hose	
15c Engineer and Fireman hose	10¢
10c Racine feet	712¢
Wunderhose, best made	. 25¢
Arrowhead hose for girls	.15c
Tommyhawk hose for boys	.15¢
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Cub's Muse Coes to Rescue Pictures Eugenic Wedding

on the carriage of the typewriter it rested one foot on his ear and spoke: "Say, little pal of mine, forget that worried look, it gives me seven kinds With the purpose of establishing a of tango vibrations to see you sweatficiency and mutual advantage, a matter anyway?"

And the cub, regarding the muse

Business Women's club will be orhopefully replied: ganized at the Y. W. C. A. Friday "Muse, old fellow, it's like this. You evening, January 16. Every working see, the city editor has been eating a woman in the city is invited to at- little too much meat lately with the tend the meeting which will be pre- result that he's feeling about as irclub for the benefit of working wom- Well, he walked into the local room en of the city has been undertaken tonight with the aforesaid grouch disin an effort to bring such women into turbing his face and saddled off an DEUCH MEAT 1 - Did closer cooperation. At the meetings, order for a feature story. His eye fell upon me and I drew the assignment, business efficiency will be discussed and it is hoped that later on a sum-but to tell you the truth, Muse, I'm by the organization. Lectures, liter- speaker." ary programs and excursions into the

"Now, see here, Cubby, I've been forset that the kidneys, mountains will be included in the list your friend in times past, so just rewels, get slugsish and of amusements for the members. member to always call on me. When notify Miss Alice Holmes, secretary of out a complete diagram for developing heumatic twinges, torpid Y. W. C. A., not later than Thursday, same. Just prepare to take this dic-

"Pause a moment, good Muse. Remember that I write for a host of intelligent people. Be careful what kind TO MEET FEBRUARY 19 of subject matter you put in my mind." "Oh, well, take your choice of a The county commissioners received dozen or so. There's women's clothes, fast for a few days and a communication yesterday from T. R. for instance, how would you like to

care to handle such flimay subject."

is harmises; inexpensive; subjects as taxation, leasing pools, en- discussion of the curse of liquor strike "Now, you are in wrong. Drink is

f then to keep their kid- ore problems and the withdrawal of a subject I put down long ago. It is hus avoiding serious com- mineral lands from public domain. The a little too spirited. Besides many Chamber of Commerce will be asked to readers don't care for it. No. Muse, you'll have to come again." "Well, well, also, darn, and oh, physically parfect wife?" metcy! Ha! Here is one that has

By EARL AGTIER: Toolumns Begin to write Outby, be- of your knowledge your ancesters were The cub reporter's muse was feeling gin to Arita! The subject is this: Did and that you are free from physisympathetic for once. Seating himself Pacon write the Shakespeare plays?" "Absolutely, nothing doing. The ques-

tion has been settled. Bacon did not write the plays for Shakesisare Shakespeare wrote the plays for bacon. Yes, the fair lady of the somets told awful, I cannot go on with it. This working organization for husiness ef- ing and tearing your hair. What's the busy and bring home the bacon a little fit, unfit." He fell to his knees in deoftener or there would not be the testable weakness. Scorn curled the slightest chance whatever of clanging lips of the bride-to-be. the knotting bells."

"Aha, cub, I see you would jest a bit. Very well, I suppose we must all have our foolish moments. If you're ritated as a youth in fiannels. He's feeling in a Tom Ma-you mood, go to almost as haughty as a head waiter. it. Here's a subject that even the national board of pensorship would approve. All of the funny papers funny intentionally and otherwise are using it nowadays. Just a moment now, while not deceived you, Only this afternoon the operator is adjusting the machine. There! See! The subject has just been mer recreation home will be established as barren of ideas as an after dinner and the lady sitting just behind will grandfather had a prominent Adams read it sloud for us. That's a little apple!" habit of hers. Listen, she has just anmember to always call on me. When nounced it. Eugenics. Yes, that is the All those who expect to attend the it comes to ideas, I'm full of 'em. And subject. Now are you pleased? It gives meeting next Friday are requested to what's more with every idea I pass you an idea doesn't it? It does? Good, it out for yourself. I've got to flit over to the opposition's cub now, he seems to need an idea.

No sooner had the Muse left than the cub put his fingers to the keys and Some of Wealth Seek Titles, Others compounded (mostly pounded) the fol-

lowing bit of thoughtlessness: -AN APPLE AND A FALL

All was in readiness for the eugenic "Honest, Muse, you know there is marriage. Ann S. Thetic the bride, and Whether grass or sod, they flourish mon Juice, combined with gress to be held February 19 at a city hardly enough material there to write San A. Tary, the groom, came from here. Some of them have money and harmless to flush clogged to be determined by referendum vote, about. The styles are rather humorous their respective showers, draped in are out for titles. But most of them -side splitting, in fact-but I wouldn't flowing togas. Doctor Joiner, M. D., are just "widows" out for a good stood waiting at the Fairbanks machine time. on which the welding was to take place

> testimonials as to their weights at the tiale of weighing in. The pair stood looking out the window and the service was on.

"Do you take this woman to be your "1 do."

ideal of a husband?"

"I do." De both of you swear that you === a your ancestors have been his from all sentimentalism, formerly known as love; that they and you have shunned strent medicines; have taken daily exercise. and are not addicted to the reading of Oscar Wilds poems?"

"We do." "Do you both awear that to the best cal blemishes that would in any wise void this contract?"

At this question the bridegroom was seen to pale under his rugged cheek. "Stop!" he cried. "This deception is marriage can never be. Oh, I am un-

"You you weakling," she hissed, "what do you mean?"

The bridegroom looked toward her. Then throwing back his shoulders, his face taking on a fine glow of self sacrifice, he spoke:

"Thank heaven, I am still man enough to confess the awful truth, and have I learned a terrible thing-On my father's side, far back in the ancestral line, a third cousin of his great, great

A babel of wrath arose in the place and the man was rudely thrown through the door.

"Unfit, unfit," shouted the angry

WIDOWS FLOURISH IN PARIS

Merely Pleasure Seckers. Henry Watterson's Letter to the Louis-

ville Courier-Journal.

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for the purpose of discussing such are you? Forget it. How would a little under the rules of the hoard of health, furnished flats. They go as they please, The contracting parties gave in their and, truth to say, they please as a rule mensur-alent charts and the sealed to go decently enough. They find among the girl art students who crowd the Latin quarter-a name no longer designating a locality-congenial comenionship.

The woman who has no gifts or genius and the woman who has, or thinks she has, possess much in comnever failed to make at feast two Do you believe this man to be your mon and can often assist one another.

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More Than 100 Attend Session Which Is Followed With Banquet Auxiliary Also Installs

Colorado Springs branch No. 204, National Association of Letter Carriers, and the Ladles auxiliary to the same, held a joint installation banquet last night at the Y. W. C. A. building, which was attended by more than 100 people. The following officers were installed to the 1911 census. Of this number for the carriers: Sherman A. Spencer, president; D. J. Albee, vice president; Charles L. Howe, financial secretary; J. E. Cope, treasurer and collector; rights in Iceland.

Ray O. Stuart, sergeant-at-arms; Charles P. Gardner, correspondent; C. H. Martin, clerk of retirement -*** sistion; W. B. Blice, trusfee, R. P. ANNUAL INSTALLATION ciation; W. B. Brice, trustee, R. P. Koons was installing officer. He was assisted by O. W. Hescall. The following officers of the ladies

auxiliary were installed: Mrs. D. J. Albee, president; Mrs. J. H. Hageman. vice president; Mrs. H. E. Jencks. secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Gardner. treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Webster, mistess-at-arms; Mrs. P. H. Jencks, Mrs. F. D. Shibley and Mrs. E. M. Webster.

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THE WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, Jan 10 .-- Forecast Colorado Fair Sunday; Monday, un-.batt'ad.

ally following meteorological record is furn' 'ted by the Colorado Springs yet'er buresu for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.: 3-20.po. ature at 6 a. m......20

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ity Dead" Rev Thomas Robjent preaches at All Souls church tais morning at 11 oclock

WRESIIANG-George Gion, (anadian champion, meets Frank DuCruy, Colorado champion, at Oicia house, 🚺

OPERATION-Mrs John Longfield of 830 East Cache la Poudre street under ent a serious operation at Veth-El hospital vesterday Her con-

dition is entisfactory GRACE CHURCH SERVICES-The Brotherhood of St Andrew will have chalas of the service at Grace church tonight at 8 o'clock G Frank Shelby one of the national lecturers of the brotherhood, will give an address. An informal conference in the parish house

will follow the service

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timately Be Applied." Questions and Ural lamb coats formerly priced as short speeches from the floor Ev-

COLLEGI VESPERS The address at the Colorado college vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perkins hall will be delivered by the Rev. Phone Black 53. 118-121 S. Tejon St. Frank Hale Touret, rector of Grace Episcopal church. The theme of the sermon will be "Loyalty." The college choir will render Van Taer's "Jubilate." All persons are welcome at the

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Mrs Thomas M. Dugan, 301 West the North Atlantic fleet continued drag - Mill street, died in Chicago Friday, acging Hampton-Roads today for the bod- cording to information received here les of three shipmates lost with the yesterday. Mrs. Dugan went east last cutter of the flagship Wyoming in yes- September to bury her father, Jeremiah terday's blow while a board of inquiry O'Neill, and while there underwent an was in session on the coliter Proteus, operation for appendicitis. Pneumonia The ships were expected to sail later caused death. The body will be brought for Culebra, Porto Rico and Guanta- here today for burial. Mrs. Dugan is name, for winter maneuvers. The survived by five children-Thomas J., bodies of George J. Hugg of Newport, a ranchman near Payton, Colo.; R. I., Ernest A. Roth, Seattle, Wash., Charles F., and John F., farmers living and Theodore Balduf of Brooklyn, N. in Kansas, Mrs. Mary A. Mesler, Colorado Springs; Raymond T., rancher at

> The funeral of John Cashman, who died Friday night at 221 South Fl Paso street, will be held from St. Marys church tomorrow morning

> Nellie Iredale, 32, died yesterday morning at her home at Stratton park. The body was taken last night to Sedalla, Mo. Miss Iredale moved to Colorado Springs from Kansas City three years ago. She is survived by her mother and one brother, Joseph

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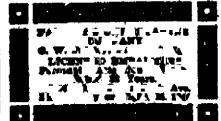
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W. D. Taktow Rellef corps No. 33 will hold a public installation Tues-day every at a c'clock in G. A. R. hall. Payt. No. 22 and all patriotic auxiliaries are invited to attend.

All officers and members of the demae staff, Royal Neighbors, are asked to meet in Mc ern Woodmen hall this afternone promptly at 2 o'clock to drill for installation.

All members of Pikes Peak circle No 248, Colorado City, Women of Woodcraft, are requested to meet at Woodman hall this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to atlend the funeral of Henry Ellitho: 🚓,

Colorado Springs local No. 154, American Fader_tion of Musicians, will meet in Caledonian hall this morning at 11 o'clock. Resides the annual election of officers, several other important matters are to be taken up. and all members are urged to be present.

Colorado Chy camp No. 485, Wood-

men of the World, was assisted in iniyears old, mother of S. A. Evans, tiation work for candidates Friday Santa Fe agent at Fountain, will be night by 75 members of Colorado 75 members of Colorado brought to this city for burisi this aft- Springs camp No. 416. After the work erndon. Funeral services were held at a varied program of vandeville and musical numbers was put on by members of the Colorado Springs lodge.

Peteza-! Mention

Miss Tyrcy has gone to Lamorie, Lat. for a few weeks visit.

Dr W. H Jenkins of Denver is a guest at the Alamo.

Thomas J Morrison left last night for Grand Junction.

Mrs M Gerhart of Denver is a guest at the Acacia for the winter. George W Poore and Miss Ida M.

Poore of Boston are guests at the

Mrs J E Dunaway of Waxahachle, Tex., has taken apartments at the Acads for the winter

Mr and Mrs Reginald Colfie of Edinburgh, Scotland, are guests at the Antlers

Mr. and Mrs .W H Cowles of Chardon, (), are registered at the

J F Barrows and family have gone to Clyde Park, Mont for a short visit with friends and relatives

Dr E M Marbourg has returned ! from an extended trip in the east. He spent Christmas with his son, Sed Mr. and Mrs. D. C radden of Den- who is at Annapolis Military academy. John F. Becker of the furniture de-

partment of Giddings & Kirkwood,

leaves today for Chicago and the east on a business trip Miss Eleanor Lilley will leave for southern ('alifornia Tuesda) She will also visit for several weeks in Phoenix,

Charles A Moore, a retired capitalist of Denvir, and Omer V Wilson of the firm of Willis, Spackman & Kent will leave soon for a trip through Texas, New Mexico and Arizons.

Miss Minnie McCall, county super intendent of schools, will go to Fort Collins Thursday to sittend the rural school conference to be held there in connection with the Colorado farmers

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No. 9 leaves 2:45 p. m., as at present, but goes through to tanon

No. 10, leaving 7:10

p. m. for Denver, discontinued:

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succotash, 3 cans for 25¢; per dozen
Tall tans pink salmon, 3 cans for 25c; per dozen
Domestic sardines, 7 cans for 25¢; Underwood's V. B., 3 cans
for
A regular 20c imported sardine, this sale, 2 cans for
Hunt's fruits, regular 25c sellers, this sale, dozen \$2.50
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to have attacked and beaten several women in the neighborhood within a

DENISON OPPOSED FOR PHILIPPINE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The fight of the city. The arrell in the senate against the confirmation beniorrhage of the brain. s were found in her side and the of the appointment of Winfred T. Deniwere in that I was lying on the son of New York to be a member of the Philippines committee will be taken and the sold. The bally was en up at a meeting of the Philippines commission next Tuesday. Senator the bean sisturbed.

BUISE, ida., Jan. 10.—The place where she was found is position to the confirmation of Denir from the spot where Ida G. son, returned this week from a trip to resolution today to put full state and n, an art student, was mur. New York where he obtained a list of congressional tickets in the field for several months ago. The police witnesses who will be asked to tell this year's elections and to make nomid their search for a man, be- what they know of Denison's qualifica- nations for every office, "from United

UNGED TO CHEATE

WASHINGTON, Jan, 10.- Legislation to provide for admirals and vice adv stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. miruls in the navy, with permanent the on havel affaire. Phia recommen porary commissioning of rear admirals in these higher ranks.

"This runored attitude on the part of the naval committee regarding at question of such vital monient," wrote the paymaster general, 'is the source of much apprehensive worry to government officials, naval officers and other persons familiar with international affairs who in their well founded knowledge very keenly appreciate the neces-American navy.

"A law that would grant only temporary commissions as admirals and pany." vice admirals would, at best, prove contempt. hardly more than a half was measure and would almost entirely fail to bring about those national benefits and advantages of position, the obtaining of which, constitutes the motive of recommendation. Supreme command is international activities depends not only on relative grade standings, regarded separately but also on the seniority of commissions within a grade.

The perpetual relegation of American commanders to inferior phases of is something that is neither profitable in practice nor pleasant to think upon. 'An admiral should command a fleet.

a vice admiral should command a squadron, a rear admirat should commend a division." The paymester general added that it was opposed to all common sense, as

well as to the niceties of propriety for the tangible personal properties are rank and title as the subordinate division and squadron heads under his the only naval power that confides the command of a powerful battle fleet to a rear admiral, and even the Chinese, Portuguese and Danish navies have vice admirals who take precedence over the commanders-in-chief of the Americal Atlantic fleet.

PUEBLO PIONEER DROPS DEAD FROM BRAIN I KOUBLE

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 10.-Richard J. bruner, one of the most prominent pioneer merchants of this city and dropped dead watte cranking his auto- Jewelry Hidden In mobile today. Mr. Bruner had been in il health for some time. The immedi-Inte cause of death is attributed to a

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District of Columbia Is Paradise for Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan 10 .- Characterizing the District of Columbia as "a joint duties under foreign leadership paradise for tax dodgers.* Representstive Borland of Missouri today announced that he would introduce a bill when congress reassembled calling for a revision of the taxation laws whereby "the fortunes brought here from other states to escape taxation will be takable."

Mr. Borland pointed out that only a commander-in-chief to bear the same now ussessed in the district. He said the law was merely a "loophole whereby the favored rich and owners of inflag. The United States, he said, is vested fortunes who have never been without their friends in congress escape taxation.

"Most of the taxes raised in Washmiddle classes," he said. "The bruker pays nothing on his

stocks and bonds. For this reason Representative Borland explained he would have a law which would tax "personal property not taxable elsewhere including stocks, bonds, credits and all forms of intangible personal property " enforced in the district.

Shoe by Woman; Is Found by a Cobbler

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. In .-- Two diamonds valued at \$500 and two fine gold chains were found in a woman's shoe by John Jagger, a coblier, here today. The discovery relieved the mind of Mrs. E. L. Medley, Owner of the jewels, sage today from the captain of the and members of the police department, who were scouring the city for the supone of the shoes a depository for the yard Baven to stand by the Comet shoes to the coulder and it was several The message, added that the vessel bun in his plucky fight since paralysis in the world. The winter maximum is hours later that the gems were found was in no immediate danger. and returned to their owner.

FRISCO POLICE WOULD PROSECUTE JOHN DFW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-D. A. White, chief of notice, wired to the Denver police authorities today that if the case there against John Dew, charged with impersonating Adolphus Busch III, is not strong enough to result in a prosecution, the San Francisco authorities would be glad to press #

complaint here. Dew was arrested in Denver several days ago. He is wanted both here and in Los Angeles. The specific allegation here is that he obtained \$300 by falsely representing himself to be a grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, a millionaire brewer.

MILITARY RANK FOR NAVAL CHAPLAINS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Vigorous opposition to confecting military rank on chaplains in the navy is expressed by Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of naveration of the navy department, in a communication to the house navat afficers committee. He said the term chaptain ought to be a

rank in itself. "A chaulain," soid Admiret Blue, than no military Othority. I do not wish to speak in derogation of our chaplains generall, but in the bust I have seen some of them who do what we call stand on rank, and rank, of course, ospecial, high rank, is conausive to a starit of superfority which is incompatible and the proper rela-Bonship between clergyman and lds congregation."

DR. C. H. MAYO INDORSES RADIUM CANCER TREATMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Indocement

of the radium teatment for cancer, together with the hope that it would prove efficient, cas. expressed by Dr. Charles II Mayo of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Mayo was here for the meeting of the heard of rescalts of the American Contexe of Entremeowne radium theatinent, The Mayo said, was still in an experimental stage and This not been tested lone enough to warrant upqualified indorsement. Dr. Mayo sounded a warning to the public not to stampede to the radium treatment as a sure cure for bancer. He cited instances of where thousands of sufferers had been disappointed when a much heralded cure proved of little value.

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Federal Court Recommends Mercy, However; Men to Be Sentenced Soon

WILMINGTON, Det. Jan. 10. Sev. steen members of the crew of the ark Mongo Reya on trial in the nited States court here this week on charge of mutter, were found guilty 🔻 a jury today. A recommendation mercy was included in the verdicaentence will be imposed post Tues-. The men found guilty are Joba David Reed, R. D. Williams, April Ancrson, Joseph Alorsfull, Charles Live us, John Edlin and William Joyce. During the trial the government bandoned, presecution against six

ther, members of the crew who had iso been indicted for alleged mutmy. The Slanga Beva, under Captain ownsend, saffed from Philadelphia on terotier 9 for San Brancisco, and on lovember & returned to the Delaware reakwater where the captain reported hat the erew irad mutinied while this ark was 1,200 miles out at sea and that he and the first mate half been rut in frons! About 20 of the erew were arrested and 13 were indicted.

At the trial the captain and mate testified that they were seized by members of the crew and held in their tribins for soigh time and released only n the promise that they would navigate the vessel back to the Delaware

capes.
The accused members of the crew in their testimony charged that the cap-Dodgers, Says Borland tain and the first mate had been cruel in their treatment and that much of the food given them was unfit to eat. and that there was a scarcity of fresh

> The Manga Reva sailed on Novemher 30 with another captain and crew

MME. NORDICA IS ILL WITH THE PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. - Mnie. Lillian Nordica is in a critical condition with pneumonia, on Thursday island, Queensland, according to a cable message received today by her husband. ington come from the poor and the George W. Young a New York banker. The message was brief, saying merely that Mme. Nordica "had developed pneumonia and was in a critical condition." Friends here attributed her ill ness in a nieusure to the strain Mine Nordica underwent recently in the grounding of the Dutch steamer Tas-

man, which went ashore near Thursday island, in the Gulf of Papua. The vessel was subsequently floated. After the accident, Mme. Nordica abled roussuring messages to Mr. Young, but several days later it was reported that she was suffering a nervous breakdown. She was on tour with

ter company. Former Governor Adams and wife were among the passengers on the bout.

STANDARD OIL SHIP COMET SPRINGS LEAK

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The Standard Oil company received a wireless mes-Comet saying that a small leak had been discovered after the vessel left posed thief. Mrs. Medley sent a pair of Boston, "To prevent an explosion, the white-topped shoes to a local depart- fires were drawn. Pending stoppage ment store to be dyed. She had made of the leak the tug Standard left Vinc-

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W. O. W. Clerks Will Not Have to Work on Sunday Hereafter

OMAHA Jan. 10 -- Several hundred employes at the headquarters of the Woodmen of the World today received a New Years greeting from the new sovereign commander, W. A. Fraser, in the shape of an announcement that no clerk would hereafter be expected to put in any Sunday hours.

Mr. Fraser went to the Woodmen building last Sunday, the first Sunday he had spent in his new office, and found a large number of clerks in their offices clearing up accumulated business. The new order issued today was the result. "The earth was created in six

days," said Mr. Fraser, "and we are enjoined to rest on the seventh. I have, therefore requested that clerks in no department shall appear hereafter for Sunday duty, and I shall attempt to set an example for them by remaining away myself." Mr. Fraser left today for Texas

to bring his family to this city. where he will make his permanent home.

IS DYING AFIER GAME FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

NEWMAR, Ga, Jan. 10 -- After a two years' fight for life, Eugene H to kill him. Grace, who was mysteriously shot in his home at Atlanta, in March, 1912. move her valuables. The store sent the curity to leave Portland this afternoon, is dying. Physicians who have sided beria, is the coldest inhabited to overtook him as a result of his wounds 85 degrees below zero.

Duchess De Talleyrand's Appeal Denied by Church

ROME, Jan. 10 .- The segnature tribanal, the high court of the Roman curia today rejected the appeal of the Duchess De Talleyrand (formerly Anna (fould of New York) the verdict of the rota tribunal annulling her marriage to her first husband Count Boni De Castellane.

Anna Gould was married to Count Boni De Castallane in 1895 and obtained a divorce from him in 1906, through the civil courts of Paris. She married the present Duke De Talleyrand in London in 1908. In 1910 Count Boni applied to the Vatican to have his marriage to Anna Gould annulied. On December 26, 1911, the application was rejected by the congregation of the council. In March, 1913, the rota tribunal in

Rome heard the case with fresh evidence and reversed the former decree, thereby granting the annuilment to Count Bon! The Duchess De Talleyrand appealed to the apostolic segnatura tribunal which today rejected her appeal. The annuliment of her church marriage to Count Boni therefore stands for the present.

today, said he had but a few hours to Mrs. Dainy Grace, wife of the dying

can, was acquitted of the charge of shooting him after a trial that attructed wide attention. Grace was carried into court on a cot and there accused his wife of deliberately trying

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1914.

THEIR BLOOD CRIETH

AND it came to past, when they were in the tid that Cain ross up against Abel, his brother, And Jahovah said unto Cain, "Where is Abel,

thy brother" And he said, "I know not: am I my brother's

And he said, "What has thou done? the voice thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the (Gen. 4:1-10.)

On December 16, thirty-seven men met to the in an explosion in the Vulcan mine, rear Newcastle, Colorado. A month has almost passed; the dead are all buried, now; \$t : fourteen widows and thirty-nine orphans of the explosion have altered their lives as best they might to the new conditions. And, perhaps, through the holidays, we have been glad to forget that such a disaster has so recently occurred.

But our brothers' blood crieth from the ground. We cannot so easily forget as thaps we might like. For the death of those thirty-seven men has just been inwestigated by an unbought coroner's jury. and what that jury has reported is something we ought to ponder.

In the first place a large part of those thirty-seven men, all of whom were strikebreakers, having taken the places of striking miners, were farmers, ignorant of mining. Some of the dead had been in the mine but two days. During the winter months, when they were unable to farm, they proposed to make a little extra money in mining. It was plainly the duty of those who employed them to take extra care for their safety, all the more so because in this same mine there had been, but a few years before, a terrible explosion.

And yet these men, our brothers, ignorant of their danger, were permitted (according to the jury)

To use open mine lamps;

To strike matches and to smoke:

To fire shots before the miners had left the workings.

And the mine was not properly sprinkled, and the mining laws of the state had not, as required by law, been properly posted and distributed to all the men.

Cain slew his brother Abel. Who slew these men, our brothers? Is there no responsibility for their deaths? Are not even the officers and directors of the company owning this mine—though they may tive in comfortable homes in Denver brothers to the thirty-seven whose lives were snuffed out at Newcastle? And are they not their brothers' keepers? -

Was it greed for profits that sent those thirty-seven men to their death? Or was it another case of American indifference to the consequences; of taking big chances, in the hope that nothing would happen?

In either case it is the owners and managers of the property who are primarily responsible. In either case the responsibility ought to be very definitely settled by the courts. And in either case the men who are responsible ought to pay the penalty for it is time we in America hold such criminal carelessness as great a crime as deliberate malice.

"Their blood crieth out," and though nothing we can do can bring these men back to life, still prompt punishment of those responsible for this terrible disaster may prevent other such accidents.

But, though the owners of the Vulcan mine are primarily responsible, we cannot shift to their shoulders the whole blame. A part of the responsibility for the death of those thirty-seven miners rests upon every voter of Colorado who has not done his honest, earnest best to bring about changed

couditions in this state. For the Vulcan disaster is neither the first nor the greatest of Colorado mine disgrs. And what have we, the people of state, really done to put an end to such Have we punished anyone for pre-Marsters? Have we even seen to it the excellent mine laws of the state Middle They were not, at New-The mine inspontor says he didn't money ith witch to prose ate vio-

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The indicate care of the Palcan disof settle unt for industrial disputes. What lave we drug even yet to end this private war between capital and labor? Have we applied to it the principles of the Christian ity we profess?

Let is insist that those who were primarily responsible for that disaster pay the penalty. It is our duty to do that. But let us not, in pharisaical co-demnation of these guilty ones, forget our own responsibility.

If only we could be made to realize this responsibility, if only we could see the sorrow and misery this one accident has wrought, is it likely there would be others like it? And can our churches be engaged in a nobler work, here in Colorado, than in making every man and woman realize that they are in very deed and truth their brother's keeper?

If only the blood of our brothers who died at Newcastle, crying out from the ground unto us, can convince us of this fearful responsibility, then even at the terrible price that has been paid, the cost will not have been too great.

It is reported that the Government has bought 2,000 acres of land near Jackson's Hole, in Wyoming, at from \$25 to \$50 an acre, as a winter feeding ground for 25,000 head of elk. Inasmuch as it has been found practicable to ship elk to other states to be released in large parks and mountainous districts, it seems an expensive bit of folly. to continue maintaining them in a district where they are already so numerous as to be a nuisance.

The announcement that another free art exhibit is soon to be held under the direction of the Colorado Springs Art Society will be received with pleasure. This is to be the third exhibit held within a year, and the attendance at the other two was so large and the interest displayed so general as to leave no doubt as to the wisdom of the enterprise. The Art Society is performing a unique service and deserves the cordial support of the public.

And why, pray, should the town of Ramona seek to enjoin Colorado Springs from refusing to sell it water? Aside from the legal aspect of the case, what use has Ramona for water? Presumably (it was established solely for people who don't use



MUNICIPAL COAL To the Editor of The Gazette:

Once upon a time a colony of monkeys was afflicted with the "rising cost of living." A few wise old mankeys claimed the "divine right" to own and exploit the cocosnut groves is the immediate vicinity of Monkeyville, and changed other monkeys \$4.50 a load for nuts.

But the wise ones didn't gather the nuts. The corking class monkeys gathered the nuts, hauled them to towa, collected the tribute and turned it over to the wise ones, who lived sumptuously all their days.

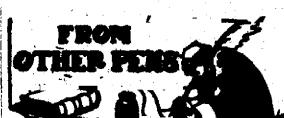
However, dissatisfaction grew among the exlegicinum a rol tod berew notatige bas belief oceanut grove, to be run at cost and in the interest of all the monkeys. Accordingly, a commutation was appointed to investigate the cost of production and distribution of coconnuts. This commission called upon the wine ones to tratify before them concern ing the cost of production, but the wise ones bore false testimony before the commission, saying, "Go and find out for yourselves."

The time came when the commission did find these things out for themselves, and with the help of one of the wise ones who was less greedy than the rest, they were able to establish municipal cocoanut groves in abundance, and thereafter the old wise ones were obliged to keep their hands out of other monkeys' pockets, and from that time forth they

were not regarded as any wiser than other monkeys. The people of Colorado Springs, it seems to me, might take lessons from the inhabitants of Monkeyville and settle their coal troubles in like manner

Let us flood the mayor's office with orders for municipal coal and let the coal commission and the ity council know that we are standing back of them and mean business. If you need another ton of coal this winter tell the mayor about it at once and tell him about when to deliver it. His telephone number is Main 328.

To overwhelm the mayor's office with orders for coal will settle this question quicker than any other FRANK D. WARREN. Colorado Springs, Jan. 10.



REPUBLICANS AND PROGRESSIVES.

By Mark Sullivan, in Collier's. Of course the talk about amaigamation between the Progressive and Republican parties was never taken seriously by thoughtful students of politics. nor by persons who knew the real temper of the rank and file of the Progressives. But among those who did take this talk seriously the idea of getting together probably reached its senith just before the recent meeting of the Republican national commit-Since that meeting, amajesmation, to use the "holding party" terminology in which it was first put out, has been failing rapidly, from par toward zero. It is not likely that amal__Axtion will ever again seem a likely event. The amalgamation talk never came from below the surface anyhow. It all came from leaders and officeholds:# Who in 18 the outy mass of defeating in District and

keeping their own grip on public life. The raci future of political parties in this country is bidg shaped by curious among the voters, curtents which are not olver yet, which will only be i nel by falgre sy with the which the lander. and elikabels to do not we cometally

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It is always a phasque to find things. A little stiver pin #300vered by mud at your feet delighes you far more that it possibly could if it c - to sou in sty the way. That \$1 bill which you found unconversally in itering about in the gutter gave you more that the two of the conventional what in you Wil folder.

Some passile are she of finding things. I know a girl who found there plut is of money and a brooch

" B It one week. The taunvit said Wat money was a dine and the thin . wa by wer, but who nevate to get a productors way of pleasure and pride ant of her facility. Myself, I en yet good at finding things. F' vyget recall over finding any place of woney lacker * -- * nia of and my other finds have been such utter imperibiliti as battered brase hat pins and wife pocketbooks. I suppose actifule must lose things and

, in this ere - However, that is not what I started to say. What I started out to appeunce is that while I am not lucky at finding that I consider myself ex-t. ely lucking at finding people. What do I mean by trat?

The other day, coming home in the trolley cal from a gathering of worth, circumstances obliged me to sit with a women a hom I would not of myrelf have chosen for a respanion. Doubless she felt the same about me whe is a women whom I have known slightly for maily years, but have never attempted to know inti wely because she always seemed as lifeless and proof and uninteresting. Somehow-I don't at all know inst how-I happened to touch a spring which rea's that wonen open the book of her life and really talk to me. She told me how she worked in a ship but "ad hear struggling that the outside capitalists never for y are to get an sails life Mes, would fit her for worm to come in for any of this blame so is more congolish sugar heat. But told I how littled upon outside. worked night alte, night until midnight, after a long hard day behind the counter, how she stinted herself of good clothes to buy books, how she deplet herself almost all social late hourse in order to have time for her work. So the lift series and the aloofness which made har unattractive to me were more

than explained; and I had hand a new worten.

Again, at an aliabilion tee, in a few moments' conversation with a women who had always seemed an uninteresting old for il to me, the book "Cr==ford" was mentioned. She vds a single understanding, illuminating complent about dear Miss Vattle, and instantly the old fossil had dispressed, and I found a clever, witty, hujvely worden,

As Stevenson trys: The statest adventures are not these we go forth to resk." Muraight into our commonplace daily life comes many a high adventure of the soul, and not the least of the is-finding

(Anteriodin Benfiers Agresiation)

SERME OF 1914 NO. 1-WHY THRIFTY PEOPLE ARE HAPPY

"Extravagance, becomes contagious and affects the community, the state and the nation, tending to produce d'wattefaction and discontent, while on the other hand economy and thrift promote happiness and contentment."-Gov. Charles R. Miller of Delaware.

Thrifty people are happy people, because their

thrift brings them security and content. In these opening days of the year, it is fitting for

every citizen to think of thrift in its broad aspect and remember that the prespectly of the nation is largely founded upon the thrift of its people. Thrift producers simple habits, clean bodies and contented minds. It makes nations great and power-

Out of the savings of the thrifty come all huge investments, all funds for great public works and industrial enterprises. Without thrift there would be no transportation systems, no investments in com-

munity or industrial securities, no great and powerful financial institutions, Dividends on serings are the immediate ma terial reward of thrift. But there can be no interest without principal and the way to build up a reserve fund is not to wait until you can put a lot

of money into the bank, but to save and deposit the small amounts as you go along.

The savings bank is the aveatest single agency of thrift in this country and a savings pars-book is a badge of honor for any citizen. T. D. MAC GREGOR.

ALLIN V IS: IS SK.

And as they departed from Jericho, a great multitude follo-sd him. And, behold, two Blind then sitting by the way-

side, when they WHFF that J. As passed by, cried our, saying, Ifave MALE on us, O Ford, thou some David.

. And the multitude rebuked them, because they should hold the more, but this sited the more, saying, Have All, on us, O first, thou son of

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character were as black as the operators paint it, that has nothing to do with the case. He aftern to give bond for the perfor ance of his contract. The only question, then, is whether you want \$4,35 book.

-hxpret- ratt are going down. But, in spite of that, payest post business weens to be coming up.

A woman doctor says most women's colleges untit girls for merriage by gusting spendthrifts of them. And it's not slone wollen's college that show time ter-sency.

If it's any relief to know that others are likewise suffering than Colorado can take comfort in the thought that Pouth Africa also is afflicted with a costly strike.

What could the Chamber of Commerce de la advertiro Coloçade Sprinsa more widely then to bring the famous Innes band to this city permanently?

No wonder those far-western mail

arriers, whose only mode of transportation is on hors back, call for help then asked to carry, via parcel post, 2.000 pounds of thanky seed and three carlonds of concentrated ore. The news from lows is not such as entirely to austhe Senator A. B. Cum-

nine, one of three eminent state len I suggest that is the part I play who had hoped to be candidate both of the rioginalive and the reactionaries. The Idwa Profitestives will have a full ticket in the field. As we have remarked before, this no time for political trimmers except in the Dawocratic party, and even

> Colonel Roosevelt, we read, is preparing to descend the Duvids. But just wait till he descends the North

there the day of reckoning is soon to

come. A man's got to be one thing

Governor Ferris blames outside agitators for the Michigan strike. Queer

ceal rates into Colorado Springs, and there is no one to say them may. But this fall we'll have a chance to adopt

From the opposition that is exressed, you would think that some policewomen are not jokes, but an af-Hetion to be avoided. For the tweft or worried police officials, however, we'll pass the word along that not all policewonien are no chicient as Mire assemble Roche of Denver.

siven the children have taken sides in Routt county, and fights between children of strikers and Citisen alliance members have almost put a stop to school work.

In the face of the report of the mayor of Colorado Springs the Gazette wants the city to buy and operate a municipal cont mine.-Puebh Chieftain.

The mayor has disclaimed responsibility for those figures. Besides, the Thomas proposition has made their rather out of date.

Briston's Progressive opponent, Victor Murdock has already started the tight against him. The red-headed Kansan never lets the grass grow under his feet when it's a case of a light for progressiveness.

says. Mur-"Ecery Republican." dock, "no matter how progressive, ioses his fine fighting edge the minute he begins to readjust his political life to that of Penrose, Barnes or Or, in Colorado, to that of Guggenhelm, Devine, McDonald and all the other "anti-Democrate"

With 73 athletic records shattered ouring 1915, it's difficult to believe all one hears about the degeneration

Father O'Ryan says the Boulder county juit is the worst in the state. Gosh, then, how we'd hate to spend night there!

Uncle Sam doesn't mine coal. He ie not the follow to engage in enterprises in competition with men who work.—Boulder Camera.

Wrong, as usual, old top. He does run a coal mine in North Dakots. And as to competition with men who work, the express companies could submit a few neartfelt remarks.

"Gracley doug not want to get heavy with debt," says the Tribune-Republican of that city. arguing against municipal ownership of the light plant. As if the people of Greeley do not carry the debt-brad of the popular government, because it. rivate company, right now.

Merie D. Vincedt is an able speaker and no doubt hon at in his views If he would use his telept towards potting the supplies True and supple-Beans trgether and accompil h enminers, and evises, black od ar af

But Maria has always in ght shy of 's "eximination of Greek Asimi, De-

give opecial attention t high grade traming

These hand carved only traines and these stumning inlaid walnut frames are just the thing to artistic photographs. Just bring the pictures atom.

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THIRTY YEARS -80 TOPAY

E. B. Field successed P. C. Vaille as general taxager of the Colorado Tele- by Marshal I be for thing frend phone cridi any. Mr. Pleid is ness precdent of the Mountain States Telephone Julyoting money thereo-. re gleud drie deut took over the busin to of the Colorado comptoy a yt - br two

Matt France returned to Silver City, New Mexico, after a two weeks noourn in Colorado Istings.

TWENCY YFARS AGO TUDA

lent orders for crayon partraits and and and Mrs. Slocum return

from a trip to Wn Antonio.

C. C. Colleis was elected president the white and labor and willy

The tritest of remarks is that a picpor understanding of impartant public "enter requires the "perspective" of constituenta" time. No doubt the political revolution of the last two years will be more of course, a high ideal. But the trou accurately revealed as it proceed in in that Mr. Taft bitterly opposes its praceful unfolding than it was durits preceful infolding then it was duringent truly represent to tive. He ing the stress of the compaign which against the direct princip, against

marked its opening. we can recall her ly of measury and for sed populace with the boss-cho complexity in it. The d'ous on was and machin-elected out of so universel the feater wife so southly defined and the new doctrines so clearly enunciated that the realignment then begun and now becoming per ... nent is one of the most logical about under the rep. statative and easily interpreted phone Lana of the " we he under a pade it. Yet

It is an advantage to public thaught, nevertheless, that the leading exponents of Progressivism and reaction have expansively stated their respective cases. Theodore Roossvalt's "Progrossive Frinciples," issued by the Proglessive National service, and Willem H. Taft's "Popular Government," from Tart deal-vs it put the streatt Roo the press of Yale university, outline the velt sentences: terms of the conflict with admirable

cieasness. These utterances derive udditional plain people will, day in and day force from the fact that they are put make fewer minigkes in go y m force from the feet that they are put forth with deliberation and not in the thiosesives that any wealth to a feet and haste of a camprigo. Nor is body, of, in, no. tun ely the manufacture of inaccurate re-training, will make in trying to guite the manufacture of the control of the country of the control of the country porting, for all the statements have the been subject to reconsideration. It is this talk of the trianny of the in significant, therefore, that Colone jority. The only thannies fluid wi a utilities commission law that will hoosevelt's discussion of Progressiv- seen, women and child, to are sufallow the public to be heard in all town more than 300 pages in tength, con- in rest life are the tyrannies of m sists wholly of camprign speeches, ities, * * Mr. Taft's definition of without change or modification of as a govern of tof all the people to thought or language; while Mr. Tart's representative part of the people is views are given in the form of carefully prepared university lectures rathor than his ill-considered platform

> Study of the two books presents s confract as illuminating as it is strike that human sights are supress of ing a contrast not only in personality and viewpoint, but in the whole atti- advocate, not as ends in the silv tude toward life maintained by the but as we pop- in the hand of are serive and the reactionary. The people, all governmental devices wh Rogarvelt speeches, while convincing will make the representatives of in logic and coherence, are vibrant with people dore in the and certainly liuman appeal and intense practical application to actual conditions of modrn life; the Tart lectures, crudits and ponderously academic deal wholly with abstract principles and the technicalities of governmental machinery.

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Roosevelt offers logical remedies for evils that he defines; Taft devotes himself to minimizing those evils and arguing for the system that produced them. Reusevelt is for molding governaisnt and enterprise enjoyed by others. to meet human needs: Taft, for restricting human needs to the limita- jority to use their power to comp tions of ancient theories of government. To one the constitution is a living instrument for the promotion of justice and the popular welfare; to the difference in point of merit between other it is a straitjacket, designed to thrift and industry on the one ha prevent the people from acting effec- and shiftlessness and laziness on tively against new wrongs,

We can imagine nothing more enlightening than a perusal of those two books. Mr. Taft is as surely the ablest and most representative spokesman of reaction as Colonel Roosevelt is of Progreenivism; and what they now say debased and degraded, if massay upon the leading issues of the time is men and women are ground down to that extent authoritative. We shall forced to live starved and sordid liv quote here some of their more signifi- so that their souls are crippled i cant views.

the subtitle, "Its Essence, Its Perma- place for all of us to live in. nence and Its Perlis." A better and franker title would have been "The pled brakeman on the railroad, of Perils of Popular Government," for overworked girl in a factory, of this is the beginning and the end of his stunted child toiling at inhuman laborious dissertation. One by one he bor, of all who work excessively or takes up the agencies of popular gov- unhealthy surroundings; when I prote erament which are being adopted—the against the unfair profits of unscrup direct primary, the initiative, the ref- lous and conscienceless men, or again erendum and the recall and pictures the greedy exploitation of the helph them as inventions of reckless radi- by the beneficiaries of privileges in callem, designed to destroy our institutions and our liberties.

Characteristically, he devotes many | cause is the cause of justice for all. pages to discussing what the constitu- the interest of all." tion framers may have meant by the phrase, "We, the people," They meant he says, a minority:

"There never has been and there never will be and never can be a truly passible that all the people should have either the capacity or the opposiunity to take actual part in the gove nement mine how far a man's personal right * * * We are in favor of a rule by as meny of the people in a democracy as the public police power. * * * It wo will linure a good govahiment, and no be influenced by all sorts of interest and . . . Ifen of experience in gov. consideration and by coloration m entitional intestal bas stiffe intestal knowle fie of a majorky of the voters-hadengo are __rivinly better able to carry on the more arminet than those who have zeltber. * * *

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From the Philadelphia North A '26'- ents. He is a noted by Ot one by he is well fitted to d'eph-see gerticular dutit: to which he is to cupy a tepres itstive capacity.

Tran representative rove waters victs now needed to make our gov-Yet no great public mov. The which employed any interference by the un

> "There is nothing to M p.i." he do blendly "that all legit arte gove ental purpores sought by the ind Figs breives may not be broth eyelem for years he nullified viatua evily de wand of the people for \$ tice, and in the and so openly de their expressed will that the po-ty holding it back in scandal and

. Against the hairspillting and ve li definitions of "popular gov. "h--sat"

"I believe in the right of the peo-to rule. I believe the majority of

excellent and moderate distription an oligarchy. • • • "We believe that the people have right, the power and the duty to pe tect then vives and their one walks mil other rights. For this pursua.

aponethie to the propie's will." Here is Mr. Tatt's deliberate jud ent upon the revolt against intoles hie .conomic wrongs:

There is reason to believe that tendency of much of what has b termed "unrest" in society has be stimulated by the jealousy of the who with envious eye are now looks upon the rewards of thrift and myl Appeals are being made to the n equality, not only of opportunity, but condition and of property, and, silence on the subject, to ignore other."

Completing upon this vindictly false utterance is needless. Against we may put the words of Roosevelt: "None of us can really prosper pe manently if masses of our fellows their bodies. * * * This country It is suggestive that Mr. Tatts title, not be a good place for any of us Popular Government," is qualified by live in if it is not a reasonably go

> "When I plead the cause of the cr these cases I am not only fighting the weak, but also for the strong.

Naturally, Mr. Taft is most Taftil in his discussion of the courts and sanctify of legal decisions. On propdsel to submit to popular vote lat under the police power that have be declared unconstitutional he says:

ephameral and unstable guide to deti were to be modified in the intertail representations as to the facts 444 real Y se. * * * To what would all ti nest villy lead? To confirmation a then to accidite ... Indeed, it is dito tell whether the recall of judici

Buch an election would be a me

WHITE GOODS

Our White Goods Sec-

tion is fast filling up with

the beautiful new fabrics

for spring and summer wear. - Crepes, voiles,

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my crepes, etc., are some of the new

weaves and combination weaves we

are now showing. Of course, we

have all the plain novelty and staple

"THE WHITE SALE" SPECIALS:

-Sea Island Nainsook a nice soft fab-

ric for children's or women's fine under-

wear. Put up in boxes containing 10-

yard pieces each; in two qualities: Spe-

cially priced at \$1.65 and \$1.95 a box.

15c Nainsook, 12½c yard; 10 yards for * * \$1.15

for * * * * \$1.60

--25c Nainsook, **20c** a yard; 10 yards for * * * * * * * * * **\$1.90**

for * * * * * * \$7.25

29c Nainsook, 24c a yard; 10 yards

Fine, sheer India Linon, 32 ins. wide:

15c India Linon, 121/2c a yard; 10

yards for + * * \$1.15

20c India Linon, 10 a yard; 10 yards for * * * * \$1.50

wide, excellent finish in each grade; sold

in 12-yard pieces at these prices: * *

Three-Long Cloth Specials -36 inches

Special No. 1 12 yards for * 95c

-Special No. 2 - 12 yards for * \$1.22

Special No. 3 12 yards for * \$1.43

DRESS LINENS

able for embroidering.

in plain white Linens for

36-inch White Dress or Waist Linen, in

two weights, all pure linen, special, per

yard, * * * * * * 25c

... Our 50c White Dress Linen, 36 inches

BED SPREADS

Crochet, satin and marseilles weaves

in a splendid line of patterns;

fringed, scalloped and hemmed, with

or without cut corners. Our regular

prices range from \$1.50 to \$6 each.

All at Ten Per Cent Reduction dur-

ing this "White Sale." * *

Two Crochet Spread Specials: 💆 * 📑

74x88-inch hemmed, crochet Bed-

.84x90-inch hemmed, crochet Bed-

spreads; sale price, * *

wide, a good medium weight, pure linen;

Two very special values

dresses, waists, etc., suit-

TEN PER CENT

DISCOUNT on our en-

tire line of beautiful new

Bedspreads. These are

full and three-quarter

bed sizes as well as

spreads for baby's crib.

* * \$1,35

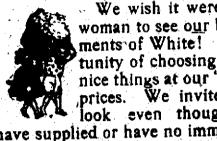
Fine White Nainsook, 32 inches wide:

20c Nainsook, 17e a yard; 10 yards

fabrics, and our prices are right.

This Great Annual Event Commences at the Ilibbard Store on Monday Morning

UNDERMUSLINS



We wish it were possible for every woman to see our beautiful Undergarments of White! It means the opportunity of choosing from such new and nice things at our "White Sale" saving prices. We invite you to come and look even though you think you have supplied or have no immediate needs.

Our Undermuslins were chosen with much thought to points besides mere price. They must be of perfect materials, made in clean, sanitary factories, and finished in dainty and appropriate effects. You will find them superior to garments usually offered even at our regular prices. The details follow briefly. Read through them and then do not fail to be here this week the earlier the better, though assortments are large and will hold out well.

> Women's muslin Draw-At 22c ers, Corset Covers and Short Skirts; our 25c and 3oc values. *

At 11c Women's Corset Covers, Gowns, Short Skirts and Drawers, made of good materials, neatly trimmed; our 50c and 60c values.

- Women's Gowns, Short At 68c Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers, good fitting and well made; our 85c values.

Women's Combination At Ooc Corset Cover and Drawer Suits, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Princess Slips, daintily trimmed; our \$1 values.

Women's Combina-At 1.05 tion Suits, Princess Slips, Skirts, Gowns and Drawers, all high grade garments; our \$1.25 values.

Other splendid selections of Women's Gowns, Combination Suits, Princess Slips, Skirts, Drawers, etc., beautifully finished and styled undermuslins, in groups at the specially reduced prices of *

\$1.21, \$1.68, \$1.89, \$2.25, \$2.95

. Children's Drawers of good muslin, very specially priced at 10c, 18c and 25c

Our entire regular stock of Muslin Underwear, including Corset Covers, Gowns, Skirts, Pancess Slips, Drawers, Combination Suits, Children's wear, etc., at ONE-POURTH OFF THE REGULAR PRICES.

SHEETS and CASES

-For a long time we've maintained the reputation of having the lowest prices on these lines. Our regular prices are found to be lower and the goods better. Opportu-

nities now for supplying tourist season needs as well as for home use, at these special prices, which continue through the entire sale if the lots

CALDERWOOD SHEETS AND CASES. This is one of the very best grades of

sheets and pillow cases made. One that we recommend for excellent service. The special, per yard, * * * 39c prices for this sale are: * *

> -81x90-in. Sheets, 79c ea.; \$9.25 doz. -72x108-in. Sheets, 75c ea.; \$8.75 doz. -81x99-inch Sheets, 86c ea.; \$10 doz. -81x108-in. Sheets, 91c ea.; \$11.10 doz -42x36-in. Cases, 17c each; \$1.95 doz. -45-36-in. Cases, 19e each; \$2.15 doz.

> COLUMBINE PILLOW CASES. -A firm though lighter weight muslin than the Calderwood. * . * *

> - 42x36-in. Cases, 13c each; \$1.50 doz. 45x36-in. Cases, 14c each; \$1.60 doz.

SHEETINGS AND CASINGS. For those who desire to make their own sheets and pillow cases we offer these specials: * * * * *

81-inch Bleached "Queen of the Home" Sheeting, per yard, * * 27c -63-inch Sheeting, same quality. * 22c 42-inch Casing, same quality, * 14c 45-inch Casing, same quality, * 15c -42-inch Pillow Tubing, per yard, 19c

Marking the Formal Entrance

of Spring

F OUR customers who

have awaited this sale none will have cause for regret—for the bargains are here! A "bargain" must be measured by the newness, style. beauty and quality of merchandise at a certain price and not by the amount of "price reduction" or "discount" as shown in an advertisement. We want you to judge our White Sale by the merchandise. You will find our price comparisons are very modest and that real value is the basis of every article. "We have bought it all that way" just the things that we would want in our regular stock. During

the time of this sale we are offering these reductions off the regular fair prices to introduce the new lines. We are ready now. Come Monday come Tuesday come every day if you wish. The Bargains are here! Good value in every piece! This page is to tell you of the new things we have rather than of the values. The merchandise itself must tell you that. We believe in it and want you to see and be convinced that in buying now you really can save. * *

CORSETS



For this January "White Sale" we present these three Corset specials. Each is "extra" in value at its price. You will find them good fitting and comfortable. *

"Milla" Corsets, a model made of coutil, two hooks below the front steel, four hose supporters attached medium bust and long hips; special at | * * 89c

Two "Milla" models one made of batiste with embroidered lawn trimming, in a medium long hip, low bust style; the other a low bust, long free hip model of coutil, with very few bones; six hose supporters attached to either model; special at * * * \$1.10

-\$3 American Lady Corsets, made of fancy stripe coutil, trimmed with embroidery, low bust and long back and hips, six hose supporters attached; sale price, \$1.69

FANCY LINENS

TWENTY PER CENT
DISCOUNT on our entire stock of finished Fancy Linens. This includes many styles and sizes of doilies, center pieces, luncheon cloths, tray cloths, table and dresser scarfs, guest towels, fancy damask towels, etc. The assortment is very large, as it includes every piece in our stock. Twenty Per Cent Off the Regular Prices, which range from 5c upward.

NARROW LACES



A special purchase of 8c to 10c Valenciennes Lace Edges about two dozen designs ranging in width from 3/4 to 11/4 inches; your choice, as long as they last during this sale, per yard. *

TABLE LINENS

—Our Table Linen Section has acquired through years of effort on our part a name above the ordinary to people who know and appreciate linens. It has meant an unceasing search of the linen world to obtain the best-and then selling at a price below that of the average merchant. Today, great mills of Ireland, Scotland, Belgium and Germany are furnishing you, through us, your table linenour choices of thousands of patterns and qualities. In presenting this sale we know that we are offering you the very best merchandise it is possible to obtain. We want you to know it, too! Course and look now while prices are at such a low point. These items tell only a part of our story. Come!

PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASKS.

\$2 Satin Damasks, 72 inches wide, in chrysanthemum, wreath, rose and satin band designs and plain; sale price, per yard, * * * * * \$1.60

-24-inch Napkins to match at \$5/25 a dozen. * * * * * *

\$1.50 Satin Damasks, bleached, 72 inches wide, in rose, shamrock, lily of the valley and chrysanthemum designs; sale price, per yard, * * * \$1.20

22-inch Napkins to match at \$3.50 a

\$1.25 Bleached Satin Damasks, 70 patterns; sale price, per yard, \$1

2315-inch Napkins to match at \$3 a

\$1 Bleached Satin Damasks, 70 inches wide; sale price, per yard * * 85c

- 22-inch Napkins to match at \$2.50 a

85c and 95c bleached and silver bleached pure linen Damasks, a good line of patterns; sale price, per yard, * 69c

60c Bleached Damask, 60 inches wide. and Gream Damask, 64 inches wide; all pure linen, in neat patterns; sale price, per yard. * * * * * 47c

DAMASK FOR RESTAURANT USE:

\$1,25 Bleached Irish Damasks, 68 inches wide, extra heavy and silver bleached German Damasks, 70 inches wide; these are especially adapted for boarding house and hotel use; sale price, per yard. * * * * * 95c

50c and 60c Mercerized Table Daniasks, 58 to 70 inches wide, good designs; sale price, per yard, * * * 39c

60-inch silver bleached Union Damask. dice patterns; per yard, * * 39c

60-inch Mercerized Damask, dot and fleur de lys; per yard * * 28c

NAPKINS

--- \$4 and \$4.50 heavy pure linen Napkins, 24-inch size, in a nice range of patterns; no table linen to match this lot, hence the reduction; sale price, per dozen. * * * * * \$3.25

\$3.50 fine linen Napkins, 24-inch size; sale price, per dozen, * * \$2.90

A lot of odd half dozens of Napkins, in all qualities, to go at One-Half Regular

Broken lots of \$4.50 to \$6 a dozen Lunch Sapkins, at One-Half Regular

\$1 Cotton Napkins, 18-inch, size, hemmed ready for use, dice pattern; sale price, per dozen,

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS.

Four lots of beautiful pattern Fable Cloths priced as follows -- most all are in the newer round designs, sold with or without napkins to match. * . . * . . * -2x2-yard Table Cloths for * \$2.55

-212x2-vard Table Cloths for * \$3.15 2 14x214-yard Table Cloths for \$3.25 __70x88-inch Table Cloths * \$1.95 -TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT on all other Pattern Cloths and Napkins to -match. We are sole agents in Cotorado... Springs for the beautiful "Flemish" Belgium Pattern Linens, and have a complete stock in sizes from 2 to 212 yards wide

by 2 to 3 yards long. All at 10 per cent

discount during this sale. * * *

18x36-inch Huck Towels the best value possible to offer at 9e each; \$1 doz. 19x39 inch Huck Towels, 11e each; \$1.25 a dozen. * * * * * 18c Linen Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, sale price, 15e each; \$1.75 a dozen. 2213c Linen Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, jacquard borders; 18e each; \$2.10

Sale" specials are just to show you

how much you can save. Compare

the qualities with others.

We are in a position to

supply your towel wants to

your satisfaction and save

you money. These "White

HUCK TOWELS

a dozen. 18x36-inch pure linen Huck Towels, imported; 22e each; \$2.50 a dozen. All Guest Towels and Fancy Linen

Damask Towels at Twenty Per Cent Off. (See Fancy Linen Section.) Rey Aine unfinished pattern Towels,

made in Belgium of pure linen, beautiful designs, priced: * * * * *

85c. Towels, 25x45 inches, each, 70c 65c Towels, 20x38 inches, each, 55c

BATH TOWELS

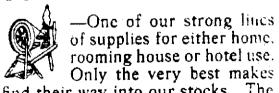


Our showing of Turkish Bath Towels is just about the largest you will see. We can supply any want and the prices always represent the maximum of value. Two specially priced lines for this "White

Sale: 1212c Turkish Bath Towels, hemmed,

ends, 18x36-inch size; sale price, ea., 10c 25c Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44-inch size, doubled and twisted thread; the best value you will see at the regular price; sale price, each, * * 21c (By the dozen, \$2.40)

TOWELING CRASH



find their way into our stocks. The values we show will not be excelled. These special "White Sale" prices are of much interest. The imported numbers are of pure linen.

-20c Bleached Imported Crash, Vd., 17c -18c Bleached Imported Crash, yd., 15c 15c Bleached Imported Crash, 121/2c -12 bgc Bleached Imported Crash, 10c

Brown Crash in mill-end lengths, per

WOOL BLANKETS

-Two Special Lots of White Wool Blankets at Unusual Value Prices:

\$3.55 —a pair for extrapheavy and large white Wood Mixed Blankets, with blue or pink borders. Full bed size. * * * *

\$3.85 —a pair for our \$5 fine white Wool Blankets; weighfive pounds and measure 72x80 inches. *

spreads; sale price,

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ADDITIONAL SOCIFTY

wet in I. O. O. F. temple at 10 o'clock on lacatey morning.

The social science department will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at p. m., whn Mrs. George A. Boyd will. handle the subject, "Bonded Indebtedm vy of State, County and City,

The executive board of the Woman's club will meet Thursday morning at 19 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple.

A general club meeting will be held next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in sharge of the social science depart-It is hoped to secure Miss Mc-Laughlin as speaker on that occasion.

Womana Study Club.

Il's Woman's Study club of Colorado Otty _as entertained last Monday evenmer by Mrs. George Borst. Shakeagazre's Heroines" was the subject for study led by Miss Jocelyn who entered theroughly into every detail. As the highest type of heroine of the three groups into which Shakespeare's h roines are commonly divided, the atfectionate, the intellectual and the pasalonate, Miss Jocelyn named Imogene in Cymbeline; Portis in "The Merchant of Venice" and Juliet of "Romeo and Juliet," respectively. Brief outline of these dramas were given together with spiendid character sketches the heroines. Miss Ryan illustrated Miss Jocelyn's talk with choice readings sel_sted from the dramas libustrating the various traits of the hero-

served elaborate refreshments after the Miss Anna Dixon. program.

ington avenue. The program will inand in answer a child's questions; member of the state organization in Mabel and Edith Taliaferro, in a play were served. The art to wat Mass.

"And g. Confidential Relations" Be- recognition of her faithful service as matthew Windows." The play with a Mother and Child; Mrs. Pris- president for 11 years. ciria "met; reading, life stories, Mrs. Buther Daniels.

Portia Club.

eventur's entertainment. Vellow and abite, the club colors, marked the by musician I a Ora Cavis, Mrs. B.

Ask This Man to Read Your Life

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him

Thousands of people in all water of have benefited by this man's advice tells you what you are capallic of.
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narcisanses being the flowers used children of Mrs. Stevenson's Toyal The membership committee will Mrs. L. A. Miller and Miss Jeanette Temperance i ague will give a portion Scholz served salad and ices in the of the program. dining room and Mrs. Henry Sachs poured coffee in the reception hall An elaborate luncheon was served. The guests of the evening were Dr. Walter Morritt of Beth-El hospital, Miss Jeen Fullerton, Miss Harriet Reynolds and

Mr. Homer Reynolds. Those present were Mr., and Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fertig, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Aylard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Depeyre, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller, Judge and Mrs. William P. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bartlett, Mrs. William F. Dixon, Mrs. Peter Bogardus, Mrs. Katherine Rofinot, Mrs. Charles P. Reynolds, Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton, Mrs. Samuel B. Scholz, Miss Scholz and

Morth and Union.

Madame Willard's birthday with an month. interesting and profitable meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Elmer Cox, 301 North Weber; The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. J. A. Barr after which the program was conducted by Mrs. Geddes, superintendent of the department of mother's work. Mother at Work in the World" was the subject of an excellent talk by the Rev. Merle N. Smith. The vocal num-So much interest was aroused in this bers given by Miss Ethel Bradbury, mat of three evenings with Shake accompanied by Miss crankle Lou spare that two more evenings, when Elliott, and the mandolin and plano no help from teacher or others could Mrs. Epperson will take up Shake duets rendered by the Mi. ex Margaret be had. re's comedies, January 19, and Miss Lawton and Miss Persis Perkins were Javce will present his tragedies, are most thoroughly enjoyed by those greerly looked forward to. Mrs. Borst present as was also the reading by

Plans were made for observing Nawill meet tomorrow tional Prohibition Amendment day as aftenoon with Mrs. Kinner, 1218 Wash- a day of prayer for victory in the national campaign. The union has re-

Kit Carson Circle.

Kli Carson circle Grand Army of The Portia club was handsomely entorizined by the president, Mrs. Frantorizined by the president Dillentis W. Goddard, Thursday night, the
back, Second street, Nob Hill; senior the Republic, installed its officers for affect being the annual reception of vice president. Frances Hancock treasurer, Mary I. Hughes: chaplain, guigts Mrs. Goddard gave a sincere Augusta Anderson: secretary, A. R. little address of welcome early in the Olmstead, 914 Colorado avenue; coning and an old fashfoned sing was dutitess. Minerva Troupe; guard, B. sadoyed. A number of excellent Vic- M. Cook assistant conductries, Bestrole spords were a feature also of the sie Davis; assistant guard. Mary Work; patriotic instructor, Edith Bix-Es. Mettye scheme vellow and watte Cook, department president, acted as rades were obligated: Commander, G. rade Spielman. The retiring president. Mrs. Williams, was presented by the

installing officer. The following com-B. Dickey; Comrade Darland and Comsecretary with a beautiful china fruit dish in token of love for her, and, on president's fewel - Mrs. Williams, in turn, presented her retiring officers With their past pennant and gave each

tave a gold recognition pin.

A short program of music and regitotions was given; noteworthy among teenth street. "Meyerbeer and Earlier others, a violin solo of old-time melodies by Comrade Abbey of Colorado Thousands of penpie in all walks of life. City, accompanied by Mrs. Morris, past president of W. J. Palmer circle. Colorado City. Many encores were called for Light refreshments were served to the 60 guests present. The gayer guests remained after the sedate ones hold its regular monthly meeting next had some and indulged in singing old-

Joint Installation.

Colorado Springs W. R. C. No. 4 and post No. 22, G. A. R., held a joint installation of officers to serve for the ensuing year last Tuesday evening in ein, Mrs. Lydia Knox: treasurer, Mrs. | sell Estelle Efigecombe: conductress. Mrs. halu Felter, guard, Mrs. Mary Work the following appointive officers: Secretary, Mrs. Lizzie, M. Brown: Foster entertained their Sunday school press correspondent, Mrs Loretto "Mummah; patriotic instructor. Mrs. dennie Silve"; assistant conductress Mrs. Lena Norman' assistant guard. Mrs. Film (Vents -polor bearer No. 1, Mrs. Mary Triplett: No. 2, Mrs. Faith Hughes: No. 3 Mrs. Lucy Anderson. and No. 4. Mrs. Lottle Jostyn. Musician, Mrs. Nellie Robinson.

Gpon riogra Club.

The Open Progress club will held its The Opin Progress club will more its hext meeting on Monday, January 19 in the Y. W. C. A. building. "The Grant Period of Italian Art" will be tyken up by Mrs. William C. Robinson and "Pleture Day" will be conducted by Miss Maneburg.

The last meeting was held on Monday of this week in the T. W. C. A. building, when Mrs. Robinson tolked on "The Coloniy tion of A. .. Akt " a..." Phile With I Principle dispusived

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There were | Alw and games and re-

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vade Particles, Richard Davis, Carl Rankin, M Mily Corrin, Lucile Co.in.

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Mrs. F. t. Fa L. Robbins, 334 North

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day after on January 12. Visiting daughters will be appointly welcome.

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The Day Bters of Vermont will be

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The Hypatia Alumnae society of

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1215 North Coron- street, at 4 o'clock.

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Ars. Paniel Thatcher, 116 East San

Miguel street, is acceiving a visit from

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ence, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. W.

Mr. William Barlows and Mr. Gil-

Mrs. Martha E. Wall has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph O. Giddings are

Dr. James Ross and family have re-

turned from the east and have taken

apartments at the Alta Vieta hotel for

Mrs. William P. Larrabee agent the

week in Denver, where she attended

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Daughters of Vatis-vs.

The annual installation of officers of Mere-L. Tanner test, D. of V., was held Friday after noon in G. A. R. hall, for the latest poor in G. A. R. hall, for the when the following were installed by Department Secretary Frances Werchison, president, Addis Freer, asstor vice president, Laura Tompkine; junior vice pridest Mary McCoy; chaplets reasons Rickens; treasurer, Estelle Ageocabe; trustees, Mary Triplett, Glen Nolts and Ruth Spooner; patriotic instructor Amanda Olmstand; secretary, Mary Patterson; guide, Nettie Spencer; guard, Loretta Mummah; avilstant guard, Mary Triplett; musician, La Ora Davis; color bearers, Glen Nolta, Minnie Silvers, Minerva Thouse and

The tent had for their guests the at 3 o'clock. Visiting day members of other patriotic byders and cordially invited to attend. there was an informal puer-m of short addresses and the yearly reports were read. The tent will meet hereafter in G. A. R. hall the second an The North End W. C. T. U. observed fourth Friday afternoons of sant

BMFY Contr.

The annual every contest of the Feet Side W. C. T. U. was held at Columbia school last Thursday when Miss Eliza beth Zipps secured the first prise for girls, \$2 in cash, and Frank McAfee won the first prise for beys, sive \$3 was "Medical Temperance" and Did "bers of the union and a large number of school oblidres heard the serays read. A rule of the obsteat was that

The Rev. W. E. Bennitt gave an in- ling, when Miss Strong's orchestes will teresting addrsss following the contest play for the dancers. on the evil effects of sicohol from a physical standpoint.

With the Taligfolies.

Junius Matthews is playing at the Criterion theater, in New York, with times and at a late hour recitablements for the New York Sun poaks highly of Junius Metthews in his part. Mr. and Mayaors, Room? Co. Laster At-Matthews is a Springe boy, the son of winter, Hugry Bugby, gage. And to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Matthews.

Monday Fasgries Club.

The Monday Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. M. Cole at her lonie, \$18 Carl North Waber street Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life" will be given by Mrs. Carrie Bybee; The Covenante of All be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Martha C. Colburn, and the roll call will be answered with "A Bit of Scottish History."

Ungiter C. P. m. O.

Chapter C. P. E. O., will be entertained by Miss Robsyts, 739 North Tejon street, next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Papers on "Modern China" and "The Religion of China" will be given by Miss Cree and Mrs. Daugherty respectively and current behalf of the circle, with the past events in China will be given in response to the roll call.

To. Inightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club will be entertained Tuesday aifternoon by Mrs. G. W. Worth, 21 North Thir-French School" will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. V. Everton Rowton. The roll call will be answered with current events.

Liller Improvement Teague.

C. Templeton on Neb Hill The Liller Improvement league will Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. in the new came west to attend the Love-Holmes time songs and dancing old-time building. Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks wedding, the former acting as best dames, and some new ones. The oc- will read a paper on "The Cooperation man, are visiting the bride and bridecasion will be a long-remembered one. of Home and School." Mrs. W. W. groom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurd Warner will sing a group of songs ac- Holmes, at their ranch at Buttes, companied by Mrs. William Wells Colo.

Women's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club will meet with her daughter, Mrs. John Morledge : A. R. hall. The following officers with Mrs. George Irwin, 1828 North Woy. were installed by the corps by Mrs. Tejon street, next Saturday afternoon 1:mma ⊖rmsby, past president, assist- at 3 o'clock. Readings from "Much d by Mrs. Addic Frazier: President, Ado About Nothing" will be led by in Denver and are guests at the Brown Mrs. Orphia Judd: senior vice presi- Mrs. Martin Slaughter and "Some Ob-Yent, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess; junfor vice | jections to Socialism and Answers" cresident. Mrs. Frances Ricken: chap-(will be given by Mrs. Frank A. Bis-

For Sunday School Clarass.

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Progression is the watchword of the times and it's in our blood; we could no more do things the same old way than we could fly-there would be more likelihood of our flying.

We chafe at standing still; we want to push, to improve all the time; we want to introduce new ways and means to better ourselves, to better our dustomers.

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Your name sent us or handed in, will get you a card, without which you are not eligible. There is, he sever, no reason why you should not have a cord, as it costs You Absolutely Nothing."

Our Before-Inventory Sale

Which started so conspicuously last week, gave the required vost to our endeavors and made us feel the New Year, with such a spleadid beginning, surely has something unusual in store for us, especially if ... try to do our best, which we surely will. What we wanted to say is, This Sale, so much approciated lest week, will again be our attraction this

Six Days More

Before we take our inventory six more days of Gasater Bergains Bargains including entire departments, at

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On a good many goods, more off.

Owing to our late buys we have a very good and attractive line of Co-'s left, offering you splendid selections.

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These are only a few of the most striking remarks, and do you wonder we feel

Now don't say: "Maybe those ladies never said so."

Just come and sec for yourself, then. You would not think so meanly of us if you knew how we dislike to misrepresent in any way. We like being complimented, however, and make the most of it.

Our Coats are not the only real bargains. Suits, Furs and everything Readyto-Wear, as well as all kinds of Dry Goods, are all likewise best bargains.

They are here to prove our word true.

Your presence is always welcome and appreciated.

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The people themselves must be the ultimate makers of their constitution, and where their agents (the legislature and the courts) differ in their interpretations of the constitution the people themselves should be given the chance, after full and deliberate judgment, authoritatively to settle what interpretation it is that their representatives shall thereafter adopt as binding."

Such contrasting quotations might be continued indefinitely. But the most A mail carrier will frequently walk striking evidence of the freeconclable 20 miles a day in the performance of conflict between the two schools of thought represented by these men is found in this fact: Throughout all his discussion Mr. Taft concentrates upon legal forms and technicalities, the inviolability of constitutional restrictions, the sanctity of judicial decisions and the peril of enlarging popular power; never once does he concern himself with men or women or children, nor attempt to translate his principles into This of course, is the product of a terms of common life. The utterances "judicial" mind. Now hear a "radical" of Roosevelt, on the contrary, are besed upon this vital part of the Pro-My proposal is for the exercise of grassive platform:

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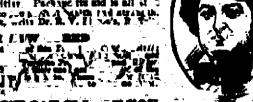
people to do elementary justice. * * | whatever manner will best promote the | roots in the heart of humanity; becau general interest. It is time to set the its purpose is not to preserve forms a public weifare in the first place." Progressivism lives because it has its lice.

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But one important thing was lacking we abundance of good comedy. It is said the French have Hitte or no expraviation for the comedy demandyouthful prime fatte of in this country. And, if one judges by the light operas produced in that Thomson, and her sum it was at fathir manyle, the mying sufference of the country of the than to either music of ly is true. Gaorge O'Donnell and Jules Esp_filly furnished what little Joinedy there was in a very craditable mayner, although the latter over ited president and Mrs. Wilson who stood at thates.

while there are no songs which might be terrist "hits" in the common sente of the word, there are sevgral numbers which are delightfully te favor of her stidle a plating Most p. winent of which is a house less right. "Adele" The music is catchy, and p. chably would have been feverably ram imbered by the large audience if it had not been used to excess. In almost every chorus the air was rethronome. "Strawberries and Cteam" and "Close Your Eyes," ming by Miss Thomson and Mr. Park, and "Rahey-Mr. Park, were very pratty. In fact, all of the numbers were good, and practically all laceived hearty ap-

The stage settings also appeal to the mbiling the lover of a artistically inclined, alle and the attention her, then deart her of the Baron Charles and the st fich

The plot goes well until BALLARD'S HORTHOUND STRUP, Jackson died, let the lightnings of descrition draws near, It heals the iver ver quity helitation beeven rend me."

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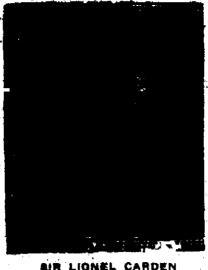
PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 10 .-Nearly 2,000 residents of this region paid their respects to President Wilson late today at a public reception given corecially for them at the presidential cottage. Guests were welcomed by the on the cottage verands in the warm bright sunshine. Mr. Wilson apparently enjoyed the occasion immensely, greating those who shook hands with a cordial smile. Incidentally, it was the first public reception under the

present administration. The president highly appreciates the isomer in which the residents have at which time he was given his choice sorupulously observed his desire for between Mexico and Braxii. seclusion and rest, and it was in recognition of their courtesy that he gave the reception on the day before his de-

p rture for Washington. Aut a solly carries ; rickety traps, crude farm was the dust-covered sadthe horses and crowded trolley care brought papple to the reception. Pretty girls, aged Cowfederate veterans in gray unifo. A.s. mothers carrying their bahles and little children by the score are ded into line and passed up the steps to must the president.

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who shook hands with the pra-ident AT Car, A. C. Ozferd of milminahatt Ale, who were a selendarit Confail The presidential party will leave at space unifat. He last his confail it o'clock tonourow night by special the president. On the reverse aid of to for Washington, where they will the card "At 1 and these words, "If I aprive carly on Toughty. ever d' t- sypudiete or apologie



SIR LIGNEL CARDEN

Sir Lionel Carden, British ambassador to Mexico, who is to be transferred to the post of minister to Brazil because of ab alleged undiplomatic stand blanks a day." taken by Carden on the policy of the United States in Mexico. Carden asnumed the Mexican post in July, 1918.

the Misses Margaret and Eleunor Wil-Taith, guests at the president's cot-tage and Dr. Carey T. Grayson, U. S. N.

The reception was the closing event of an interesting day for the president. As he returned from the golf links this goose quill pen. morning, crowds greeted him along the road, presenting him with flowers and home of Ariser Compressmen Bowers. A picturesque figure among these grapeficit, while children along the way primented him with oranges and panner .

STORY OF THE STEEL PEN Plist of Them Made About a Con-

From Tit-Bits. The advent of the steel pen dates back to about 100 years ago. when steel pens of the harrel type, that is with the holder and pen in one piece -were made and sold for 50 cents

To James Perry belongs the credit of bringing steel pens into general use. He began penmaking at Manchester in 1819, and ultimately developed the pen trade in London before the prominent Birmingham makers, Mitchell, Gilott and Mason. caused a revelution in the trade by machine made, pens.

The greatest improvement in the manufacture was the adoption of a serew hand -press for the dutthing out of pens. By means of this process one man can cut as many as 45,000

The shape is given to the blanks of course, by the dies in the press, and there are many different types of pen to be made. As a matter of fact, a leading pen maker has a catalog containing 5,000 Varieties of pens. while it has been estimated that no fewer than 10,000 different shapes and sizes are on the market.

The great objection to the steel pen when it first came into meneral use was its stiffness. There was not that "give" and spring in the metal pen

This was remedied, however, by the side splits which we see in pens toother gifts. As Mr. Wilson passed the day, and for many years the method 12 factories employing about 2,000 he: was given a gigantic bunch of press was kept secret by those famous penmakers, Gillot and Mayon.

Briefly, the method of manufacture of a steel pen today may be discribed \$8,000 gross weekly, and about 4,000 as follows: The blanks are plerced and the slits cut, after which the pen requires to be softened by annealing. Then they are raised and hardened, scoured with acid, colored, varnished and dried, girls afterward looking over Lerge quantities of eggs are being the pens, throwing aside the faulty

DR. AND MAS, ALEX CARREL Photographed on Their Arrival on the France. which characterized the old-fashioned gathered from the fact that in 1839 hit ing his famous Siamese twins they steel pens were not generally known, were, as is well remembered, a wonbut in 1849 the trade was a leading in-

dustry in Birmingham. There were A certain divine, accompanied by his of slitting the pens by means of a men, women and girls, the weekly out- daughter, was much interested and put of pens being stated at 65,000 their curiosity was unbounded. The young woman asked where the twins The output in 1856 had increased to were born. Mr. Barnum told them that they were born in Siam. persons were employed in all depart-"And are they brothers?" said the

ments. In 1886 the weekly average of cierical gentleman. "Oh, yes." said the world's greatest

press agent .. "Well, well." said the visitor. "Think of that, Mary! How good and kind of a gracious providence to allow them to be brothers; and not to have linked How the trade has grown may be When the late P. T. Barnum was ex- a pair of strangers together for life!"

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believe that a hardware stock should be kept as free from l ends as a dry goods or any other stock. True enough, e does not go out of style but odd lots will accumulate. we it's gool business to clean them up. You will certainly judgment in taking advantage of special offers to save on

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Black enameled frame with good steel blade.

Vill may be wondering what this re I modeling sale means; you can tell that wis are surely in cornest about something: otherwise why such low prices? We intend to remodel. Practically the whole stock in every department except one will be moved from one location in the store to another. We what by this remodeling to be able to handle in a good way some new lines which we purpose adding.



Stationery Department Enlarged Our regular toc receipt books

One lot real Irish linen pen lablets, good 10c value; while they last at, each5c

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gross, or 13,000,000 pens.

From the Chicago Journal.

Our large pencil tablet, size 8x12 inch; 100 sheets smooth paper, securely bound and sheets perforated to tear out easily; the best 5c value in the city; this sale 3 for 10c

Colorado Springs date-line tablets, 60 sheets, in picket size; an exceptional 10c value; this sale, each v. 8c

5c black ink, 3 bottles for 10c Rubber-tipped pencils. 6 far 5c Crepe paper, all colors, full 10ft, rolls; the kind that sells for 10c everywhere; this sale, per

for 5c

Standard lace shelf paper, 10yard rolls, all good colors; regular 5c value; now on sale at 2 for 5c

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About 1 dozen pieces to sell at the following reductions:

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A big lot of remnants in ribbon, all colors; Nos. 5 up to 40; lengths. 13/2 yards to 4 yards; your choice of the whole lot for10c

Underwear Bargains

Children's union suits 29c value for 21c; 50c to 75c values for 39c and 49c 'Men's separate garments in both heavy and medium weights, 50c Ladies' fine union suits, \$1,00 value in most stores; our regular 89c garments for Etc., etc. Don't fail to get your

25c Fine Tooth Brush, 18c, or 3 for 50c

Transparent clinchfast tooth brush; each sealed in a sanitary envelope; they are not handled; cannot collect dust; come in 12 different numbers; every member of your family should have one; just see them; three now for the piece of H- "kerchiefe H-If Frice

You know the good values. To clean up all odds and ends, you can have them now two for the price of

That means all our good 5c values, 2 for All our fine 10c handkerchiefs ... Se All our 15c hankerchiefs. . 2 for 15c

Etc., etc. These offers are too good to miss.

Men's 25c Neckties, 2 for 25c

All silk in large selection of patterns, mercerized knit in fact, all our fine line of regular 25c men's four-in-hand ties now at two for the price of one.

From the Notion Counter

A special for the boys 30 marbles, either potteries or comies, for...5c Glass buttons, 12 on a card, all colors, regular 10c values, now....5c Pearl buttons, assorted sizes, values Sansilk, 5c everywhere, all colors; while our stock lasts at 2 for 5c 100-yard spool silk thread, our big Se value, Monday only, at.....4c Our boys' 75c trousers, mostly in Ladies' all pure silk hose, in white: our big 50c value, for39c Ladies' white silk hose with liste tops: our good 39c value, now.....29c

Our Diamond Broom, equal to most 50c Brooms,



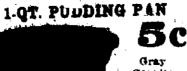


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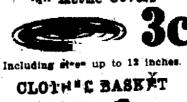
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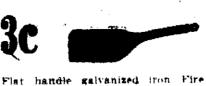
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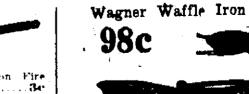
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Shovel, 14 Inches long......30 Round handle, galvanized iron, 20 inches long, for 10c Equally good values at .. 15c. 25c





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"Adele" is beautifully contusted. The chorus, which is a small one, is composed of stunning w. I.i. who know how to wear their goons well. In fact, it is slightly shave the ave. W-

that the may secure a scene especially are structive. would be free to do as A gred remedy the word that the for the cast far which are fought and

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told Be sure to get one. 50: Pochet Kei. a for 35c

To clean all odd knives after Christmas selling; some of the blades are slightly rusty from handling; it will surely pay you to see these; every one guaranteed sume as though you Daid regular prices; choice of all 50c

\$1.25 New 1 Ton Ket't for 98c Solid 14-ounce copper nickel-plated tea kettle, with seamless body and patent spout; a kettle for long service; cheapest to buy; our regular

\$1.25 value, now, for 75c Ma I'm Danr La 1, 48c A few odd locks in dull brass finish; our regular 75c values, to clean them

If you need a lock, don't overlook this offer.

75c Poor Mat, 59c Good grade cocoa door mat, 14x24 inches, our regular 75c value, for only 59c

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Moving Our China Department

You realize, of course, that the china will be the most troublesome department to move. More or less breakage is bound to occur. In order to reduce the stock on hand inside of the next week, we have the prices so lowthat you will swely ment to take advantage of this opportunity of making good, substantial savings.

Glassware Sale

ON SALE MONDAY AT 3 O'C' OCK A large assortment of glassware. Fine large berry bowls in different shapes, 2-qt. glass pitchers, creamers, celery trays, jelly dishes, sauce dishes in fact, extraordinary values on sale Monday at 3 o'clock.

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ENGLISH DINNERWARE At 19 Cents At 15 Cents

4, 5 and 6-inch plates oatmeal dishes; regular values up to \$1.15 per set.

Individual fruit dishes for 10c.

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Mark in I. O. O F temple at 10 o clock on Itterday morning

The social science department will An elaborate luncheon was served. The hold a rogular meeting Wednesday at in the subject, "Bonded indebted. Fullerton, Miss Harriet Reynolds and avva of State, County and City

The executive board of the Woman's olub will meet Thursday morning at to croice in I. O. O. F temple

general club meeting will be held it Saturday afternoon at 3 o clock a charge of the social science depart-It is hoped to secure Miss Mc-I whlin as speaker on that occasion

Womane Study Club.

mar entertained last Monday eventon by Mrs. George Borst "Shakepeare's Heroines" was the subject for study, led by Miss Jocelyn who entered executably into every detail. As the Mahent type of heroine of the three tiens into which Shakespeare's h toines are commonly divided, the af-Pretionate, the intellectual and the pasin Cymbeline; Portia in "The Mer-Miss Jocelyn's talk with choice read- department of mother's work

served elaborate refreshments after the

tax" a Mother and Child;" Mrs Priscilla Best, reading, life stories Mrs

Portia Club

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If you wish you may enclose 10 cents of par of your own country) to pay possible and No. 4 Mrs. Lottie Joseph E. as ekvices work Send your letter to clan. Mrs. Neilie Robinson of the Paris, france. Do not enclose colors of the Postage on letters to France.

The membership committee will state and state to the of the manufacture will give a portion Marion Hatton, Clyds Parkhurst, La-Scholz served salad and ices in the of the program dining room and Mrs. Henry Sachs poured coffee in the reception hall.

> Mr. Homer Reynolds. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry, Mr and Mrs. Charles T Fertig, Mr and Mrs. Carlton Ayland Mrs. Charles H. Dudley, and Mr -- Owen Podge, Mr and Mrs Francis M McMahon, Dr. and

> guests of the evening were Dr. Walter

Morritt of Beth-El hospital, Miss Jean

Mrs Louis N. Depeyre, Dr and Mrs. I, A Miller, Judge and Mrs William P Kinney, Mr and Mrs. francis F. Schreiber, Mr and Mrs. steeman L Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suchs, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Dr. and Woman's Study club of Colorado Mrs William L. Bartlett, Mrs. William F Dixon, Mrs Peter Bogardus, Mrs Katherine Rofinot, Mrs Charles P Reynolds, Mrs Adelaide Fullerton, Mrs Samuel B Scholz, Miss Scholz and

North End Union.

The North End W C. T. U. observed Madame Willard's birthday with an month. minite, Miss Joselyn, named Impgent interesting and profitable meeting ot of Venice" and Juliet of "Romeo Mrs J Elmer Cox. 301 North Weber and Julist," respectively. Brief out street. The devotional exercises were Bow of these dramas were given to- led by Mrs J A Barr after which sa"her with splendid character skotches the program was conducted by Mrs. the heroines. Miss Ryan illustrated J M Geddes, superintendent of the ings selected from the dramas illus- Mother at Work in the World" was trating the various traits of the hero- the subject of an excellent talk by the Rev Merte N. Smith The vocal num-So much interest was aroused in this bers given by Miss Ethel Bradbury. first of three evenings with Shake- accompanied by Miss Frankie Lou sparre that two more evenings when Efficit, and the mandolin, and plane Poperson will take up Shake- duets rendered by the Mixas Margaret energie contedies, January 19, and Miss Lawton and Miss Fersis Ferkins were Sorce will present his tragedies, are most thoroughly enjoyed by those rearly looked forward to Mrs Borst present as was also the reading by Miss Anna Dixon

will meet tomorrow tional Prohibition Amendment day as aftenoon with Mrs. Kinnel 1218 Wash- a day of prayer for victory in the naineton avenue. The program will in tional campaign. The union has reclude roll call; one readson was we cently made Mrs E P. Crowely a life should enswer a child's questions, member of the state organization in president for 11 years

Kit Carson Circle.

Kit (alson circle Grand Army of the Republic, installed its officers for The Portia club was handsomely en- 1914 on Friday afternoon, January 2, tertained by the president Mrs Fran- as follows President, Delight Dillenis W. Goddard Thursday night, the back Second street. Nob Hill, senior affetr being the annual reception of the president Frances Hancock the president to the club when the junior vice president Mary McCoy by bands of the members are special treasurer Mary I Hughes chaplain, gasta. Mrs Goddard gave a sincere Augusta Anderson secretary, A R little address of welcome early in the Oknatead, 814 Colorado avenue conevening and an old fashioned sing was ductress Mineria Troupe guard, B

entored. A number of excellent lic- M Cook assistant conductress, Besexaming a country were a feature also of the second ward work patriotic instructor Edith Bix-bits, the club colors marked the by musician Le Ora Davis. B M. musician Le Ora Davis. devorative scheme vellow and white Cook department president acted as installing officer. The following comrades were obligated. Commander G. B Dickey Comrade Darland and Comrade Spielman. The retiring president, Mrs Williams was presented by the secretary with a beautiful china fruit dish in token of love for her and on behalf of the circle, with the past presidents fewel Mrs Williams in turn presented her retiring officers with their past pennant and gave each a china plate, to her musician she

save a gold recognition pin-Thousands of people in all which and the cut accompanied by Mis Morris plant. The roll call wells you what rou ire copulated and president of W. 1. Palmer circle Colorado City. Many encores were called for Light refreshments were served for Light refreshments were served to the 60 guests present. The gaper finds and describes the good and bad, presided in four and indulged in singing old-time time sough and dancing old-time building. Mrs. casion will be a long-remembered one

Joint Installation

Cround Spins W R (No 4 Price and jost No. 22 G. A. R. held a joint i metal turn faifleers to serve for the cent Mis Thrabeth Hess junior vice jections to Socialism and Answers resident Ars E inces Bicken chap-built be given by Mrs Frank A Ris in Mis Lydia Knox treasurer Mis sell stelle l'dgecimbe conductress Mrs. Inlu Feiter goald Mrs Matt Work following appointive officers seretary Mrs. Lizza M. Brown press obsespondent Mrs Loretta the following Mummab patriotic instructor. Mrs. lenne Silve assistant conductress Mrs. Lena Norman awwistent guard Mrs. Ella Dent color bearer No. 1. Mrs Mary Trirlett No 2 Mrs Faith Hughes No 3 Mrs Lucy Anderson and No 4 Mrs Lottie Jostyn Musi-

Open Progrif i Club.

The Open Progress club will hold its next meeting on Munday, January 19 in the Y W C A, building, "The Great Period of Italian Art" will be token up hy Mrs William C Robinson and "Picture Day" will be conducted by Miss Flansburg.

The rederestwa of Wat wie Chivilly of dandruff or feeling hair; but your real aurprise will be after shout two wasks use, when you will see new heir first, and downs at first, six but really new heir sprouting out all over your heir sprouting out all over your latteriant. Fraudry 15, the absence Native 18 and scalp. Tanderine on an over your persons or me First Ch. 1811 with a scalp. Tanderine is, we believe the Thursday. France 15, the shanes Mandaute bair grower; destroyer of time! Conglitutions! France in the time!

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Power," will be given by the Rev. F. C. Holbrook, an add w by the Rev. G. G. Clarger on the "Cutley" for 4:5-hibition, State and National;" a prayer service will be conducted by the Rev. S E. Brewater; Consecration of Tiv : fi saturents with served. and Talents to the campaign for National Constitutional prohibition; the Weimer, Kenneth Fry, Ruth Young, narcissuses being the flowers used children of Mrs. Stevenson's Loyal Clyde Baker Worker, Herbert Hatton,

Daughters of V-ter-us.

held Friday afternoon in G. A. R. hail, derieith, Gertrude Pick and Ceoil Harwhen the following were installed by Past Department Sacretary Miss Frances Verchiung Austent, Addie E Frager; assior vice president,

Laura Tompkins; junior vice president Mary McCoy; obep'eb. FARDOUI hickens; tressurer, Estelle Edgecombe; trustees, Mary Triplett, Glen Nolte and Ruth Speoner; patriotic instructor Amanda Olmstood; secretary, Mary Patterson: guide, Nettie Spencer; guard, Loretta Mummah; galetant guard, Mary Triplett, musician, Le Ora; Davis, color bearers, Glen Nolte, Minnie Stivers, Minerva Thouse and Ruth Spooner.

there was an informal program of short addresses and the yearly reports were read The tent will meet hereafter in G A R. hall the second and fourth Friday afternoons of each

EMAY CORTILL

The annual essay contest of the "yes Side W C T. U. was held at Columbia school last Thuisday when Miss Blissbeth Zipps secured the first prise for girls, \$2 in cash, and A.ank McAfee Colorado college will nicet Wedn aday won the first prize for boys, also \$3 afternoon with Mrs Alva Henderson, in cash. The subject of both 38 ye 1215 North Corona street, at 4 o'clock. was "Medical Temp Addice" and Thurs bers of the union and a large number of school children heard the sessays read A rule of the contest was that The Girls Friendly society of Grace no help from to-cher or others could Episcopal church will hold a donce in

teresting address following the contest play for the dancers. on the evil effects of alcohol from a physical standpoint.

With the Taliaferres.

Junius Matthews is playing at the Mabel and Edith Tallaferro, in a play were served. The guests were Missee shurld enswer a child's questions, member of the state organization in Mabel and Edith Tallaferro, in a play office and Cora Van Winkle, Clara Fig. Confidential Relations Be- recognition of her faithful service as entitled "Toung Wisdom." The play Geshre, Heral Doty, Edith Sy---one, is meling a decided hit and the for the New York Sun speaks highly of Junius Watthews in his part Mr. and Mr vors. Russell Corny, I ester At-Matthews is a Springs boy, the son of kingsu, Wwry Blahm, Frank Whelan, Mr and Mrs. Edward P. Matthews

Monday Librite Club.

The Monday Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs Carlos M Cole at her home, \$18 North Weber street. A paper on Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life" will be given by Mrs. Carrie Bybee; "The Covenanters" will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Martha C. Colburn, and the roll call will be answered with "A Bit of Scottish History."

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Chapter C. P. L. O. will be entertained by Miss Robsits, 729 North Tejon street, next Saturday afternoon at 1.20 oclock Papers on "Modern China' and "The Religion of China" will be given by "fir Cree and Mrs. Daugherty respectively and current events in China will be given in response to the roll call

For mightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club will be entertained Tuesday aifternoon by A short program of music and reci- Mrs G W Worth 31 North Thirtations was given noteworthy among teenth street. Meyerbeer and Earlier others a violin solo of oid-time melo- French School will be the subject of dies by contrade Abbes of Colorado a paper by Mrs 1 Everton Rowton (it) accompanied in Mis Morris past The roll call will be answered with

Liller Improvement Teague

The Liller Improvement league will guests remained after the sedate ones hold its regular monthly meeting next had some and indulged in singing old- Tuesday at 3 45 p m in the new time songs and dancing old-time building Mrs Franklin E Brooks dances and some new ones. The oc- will read a paper on. The Cooperation of Home and School" Mrs W W. Warner will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs William Wells Colo

Women's Literary Club

The following officers with Mrs. George, Irwin, 1828 North Woy In its installed in the corps by Mrs Tejon street next Saturday afternoon Immi (emsh. i ist president assist | at 3 o clock. Readings from ... Much.) M's cutha I dd senior vice trest. Mrs Martin Staughter and Some Ob Palace

For Sunday School Classes

Miss Anna Clarke and Miss Dora; Foster entertained their Sunday school classes of the Cheyenne quaon Sunday

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There were my mand games and re-

The pasting via were y-4s Farkhurst, Richard Davis, Carl Rankin, E alter Corrin, Lucile Corrin. Murl Van Nattes, Clifford Fritchle, The annual installation of officers Lauise Makivanal, Helen Yancey, of Mero L. Tanner test, D of V., was Edith Hinch, Ethel Bibb, James Plen-

Schulz · Pike Chapter

Mrs. Free 'sh L. Robbins, 234 North Institute sir "t, will be hostery at the next regular meeting of Zebulon Pike chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held Monday afternoon, January 19. Visiting daughters will be especially welcome

Daughters of Veryont.

The Daughters of Vermont will be entertained by 'Ges Baker, 117 North Nevada avanue. Wedneviky afternoon The tent had for their guests the at 3 o'clock. Visiting daughters are members of other patriotic orders and cordially invited to attend

Tites to Alumne Society.

The Minerva Alumnee society of Colorado cellege will meet Tuviday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Addie Heikenway, 1842 North Neveda "" " Esster Frant will rend a paper on "Outdoor Play."

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The Hypntle Alumnae - society of

Girl's Sciendly Society Times.

the parish house next Thursday even-The Ret. W E. Bennett gave an in- ing, when Miss Strong's orchestra will

William Weiher of 527 Fast Platte avenue, entertained a number of his friends at his house. Friday evening. Two hours were spent in various p---Criterion theater, in New York, with times and at a late hour refreshments William Wells, and William Whelsh.

> The second of the series of denoes given _htter the marage,.ent of Mr. Cuth Scibird will be given at the Plass hotel, Thursday evening, January 15. The first of this series proved such an exceptional success that the younger set is anticipating an especially good time at this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Nesen and Miss Sara Cowgill have gone to Los Angeles to spend the remainder of the

Hrs. J H Avery by returned from Clinton, Mo, having been called there by the illness and death of her mother

Mrs 'J Lillian Hoagland of New York city and Colorado Springs is visiting her son, Dr. Henry W. Hoagland and Mrs. Horgiand

Mrs Daniel Thatcher, 115 East San Miguel street, is acceiving a visit from her sister, Mrs Herbert Eastman of

Mrs R L Avery, mother of former Mayor Avery, in still seriously ill at her home on Fast St. Vrain street

Miss Elibazeth McConnell of Florence Colo is the guest of Mrs W C Templeton on Nob Hill

Mr William Barrows and Mr Gilhert Brady of Rochester N. Y., who (ame west to attend the Love-Holmes redding the former acting as best man are visiting the bride and bridegroom M: and Mrs. Albert Hurd Holmes at their ranch at Buttes

Mrs Martha E. Wall has gone to Telluride, to spend a month or more The Woman's Literary club will meet with her daughter, Mrs. John Morledge

Mr and Mrs Ralph O Glodings are at I Mrs Addit Frazier President Ado About Nothing' will be led by in Denver and are guests at the Brown

> Or James Ross and family have returned from the east and have taken; apartments at the Alta Visita hotel for

week in Denver where she stiended binding the wedding of a relative

his duty

Roosevelt vs. Taft Again legal forms and technicalities the inviolability of constitutional restrictions

(Continued From Page Ten.) decisions is not as socialistic as it is anarchistic."

judicial" mind. Now hear a "radical" view, from Roosevelt "My proposal is for the exercise of greenice platform

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This is a word we do not much admire. Yet it japen on that which we wish to convey to a nicety, and while the word applyars its propess first-rate, the a fulness of the maning brings a chill to pur martews.

We drapite and draft all this ordinariable, even though it may be funding on a well regulated scale and in a smooth manner.

Progression is the watchword of the times and it's in our blood; we could no more do things the same old way than we could fly—there would be more likelihood of our flying.

We chafe at standing still; we want to push, to improve all the time; we want to introduce new ways and means to better ourselves, to better our customers.

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Your name sent us or handed in, will get you a card, without which you are not eligible. There is, however, no reason why you should not have a card, as it costs "You Absolutely Nothing."

Our Before-Inventory Sale

Which started so conspicuously last week, gave the courset to our ends-vois and made us feel the New Year, with such a spleudid boginning, surely has something unusual in store for us, especially if ./s try to do our best, which we surely will. What we wanted to say is, This Bale, so much appreciated lest week, will again be our attraction this

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Before we take our inventory six more days of Gasater Beagains Reagains including entire departments, at

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Another: "You have the best selection of Moderate Priced Coats in town and your prices are right." These are only a few of the most striking remarks, and do you wonder we feel

confident? Now don't say: "Maybe those ladies never said so."

Just come and see for yourself, then. You would not think so meanly of us if you knew how we dislike to misrepresent in any way. We like being complimented, however, and make the most of it.

Our Coats are not the only real bargains. Suits, Furs and everything Readyto-Wear, as well as all kinds of Dry Goods, are all likewise best bargains.

They are here to prove our word true...

Your presence is always welcome and appreciated.

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and where their agents (the legislature and the courts) differ in their interpretations of the constitution the people themselves should be given the chance after full and deliberate judgment authoritatively to settle what interpretation it is that their tepresentatives shall thereafter adopt as Mrs William P Larrabee spent the

Such contrasting quotations might he continued indefinitely. But the most A mail carrier will frequently which diriking evidence of the freconcilable 20 miles a day in the performance of conflict between the two schools of thought represented by these men is found in this fact. Throughout all his discussion Mr Taft concentrates upon legal forms and technicalities the inthe sanctity of judicial decisions and the peril of enlarging popular power; never once does he concern himself with men or women or children nor attempt to translate his principles into This, of course is the product of a terms of common life. The utterances of Roosevelt, on the contrary are heard upon this vital part of the Pro-

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people to do elementary justice * * | whatever manner will best promote the roots in the heart of humanity, beca The people themselves must be the ulpublic welfare in the first place

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From l'it-Bille. The advent of the steel pen dates back to about 100 years ago when steel pens of the barrel-type that is with the holder and pen in one piece ---wore **made** and sold for an eents

To lames Perry belongs the credit of brunging steel pens into general He began penmaking att. Man chester in 1819 and ultinistely de veloped the pen trade in London be fore the prominent Bumingham makers Mitchell Gilott and Mason eaused a revolution in the trich by

The greatest improvement in the manufacture was the adopt on of a seren hand press for the outting out of pens By theans of this process! one man can cut as many as 4,000

machine made pena-

The shape is given to the blanks of course by the dies in the press and there are many different types of pen to be made As a matter of fact a leading pen maker has a caialog: containing 5000 varieties of pens while it has been estimated that no fewer than 10 000 different shapes and sixes are on the market

The great objection to the steel pen when it first came into peneral use was its stiffness There was not that give" and spring in the metal pen which characterized the old-fashioned

This nas remedied, however, by the side splits which we see in pens tomous penmakers, Gillot and Mason.

Briefly, the method of manufacture of a steel pen today may be described 98,000 gross weekly, and about 4 800 as follows: The blanks are plerced and the slits cut, after which the pen requires to be soft ped by annealing. scoured with acid, colored, varnished gross, or 13,000,000 pens and dried, girls afterward looking over Large quantities of eggs are being the pens, throwing aside the faulty gent from Prince Edward island to the ones and packing the good ones into

How the trade has grown may be

DR. AND. MRS. ALEX CARREL Photographed on Their Airly il on the France gathered from the fact that in 1890, hit ig his tainous Stamese twins they steel pens were not generally known were as is well remembered, a won-

derful sensation

A certain divine, accompani 3 by his home of former Congressman Bowers of slitting the pens by means of a men, women and girls the weekly outhe was given a gigantic bunch of press was kept secret by those faput of pens being stated at 65 000 their curiosity was unbounded. The voung woman asked where the twins The output in 1856 had increased to were born. Mr Barnum told them that persons were employed in all depart- they were born in Siam And are they brothers" said the ments. In 1886 the weekly average of

elerical gentleman Oh, ves " said the world's greatest press agent

Well, well' said the visitor "Think of that Mary! How good and kind of a gracious providence to allow them to be brothers, and not to have linked When the late P T . Barnum was ex- a pair of strangers together for life!"

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Broom equal to

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By F. R. ₩.

ing to abundance of good comedy. It is said the French have little or no espresition for the comedy demanded in the country. And, if one pater Thomson, and " every haid of Lank propie, the saying surethan to either gausic or by in true, George O'Donnell and Jules Espainy furnished what little compady there was in a very conditable tle miss, Miss Thomson manner, although the latter overacted rich, fluent **voice, which** at times

While there are no songs which adds be tecinen "hits" in the common a type of the word, there are several numbers which are delightfully pivering. Most prominent of which is "Adele" The music is catchy, and probably would have been favorably arias de Chentilly, is and to horse by the large audience if the standard set by almost every chorus the air was reth. Neputta sinch prated until it feally became reelly tiresome "Strawberries and Cream" as Mme Myrianne de =-4 "Cleve Your Eyes," sung by Miss han a very good voice. Thomson and Mr. Park, and "Roneyemembered by local themeon With You," by My Flack and Atma an the gay by the Mr. Park, were very pretty. In fact, Alfred Wappeler completet 'of manipule doing all of the numbers were good, and practically all received hearty applause "Adele" is on a par

"Adele" is beautifully contusted The other operation of its la of a young girl, the chorus, which is a small one, is composed of stunning women, who know, merchant, wealthy but The girl is in love with how to wear their gowns well. In iom her father does not fact it is slightly above the average

is too young to marry chorus The stage settings also appeal to the obic and the lover of a artistically incli 11. The apvetible to first her, then desert her of the Baron Charles and the garden that she may escure a scene capecially are altiactive

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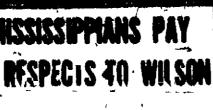
believe that a hardware stock should be kept as free from

ends as a dry goods or any other stock. True enough,

does not go out of style but odd lots will accumulate.

ve it's gool business to clean them up. You will certainly

judgment in taking advantage of special offers to save on



Public Recordion Held for

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PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss, Jan. 10 -Nearly 2,800 residents of this region paid their respects to President Wilson late today at a public reception given

especially for them at the presidential cottags. Guists were - sloomed by the president and Mrs Wilson who stood on the cottage verands in the warm, bright supshine. Mr Wilson apparently enjoyed the occasion immensely, greeting those who shook hands with a cordial smile | Incidentally, it was the first public reception under the present administration The passident highly appreciates the

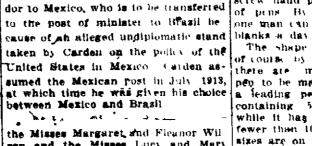
manner in which the residents have scrupulously observed his desire for between Mexico and Brazil seclusion and rest, and it was in recognition of their courtesy that he gave the reception on the day before his departure for Washington.

Automobiles, carriages, rickety traps. crude farm wagons, dust-covered saddle horses and crowded trolley care brought people to the reception. Pretty girls, aged Confederate veterans in gray uniforms, mothers carrying their babies and little children by the score crowded into line and passed up the steps to meet the president.

Platuresque Figure in Line. A picturesque figure among thess

who shook hands with the president was Gen, A. C. Oxford of Brimingham, Ala., who were a resplendent Confederate unidean. He last his card with the president. On the reverse aid of the card appliered these words, "If I ever disewn, rapudiate or apologize for the caust for which Lee fought and Jackson died, let the lightnings of heaven rend me."

Adv. the low dent and Mrs. Wilson wers law came into effect.



BIR LIONE! CARDEN

Sir Lionel Carden, British ambassa-

son and the Misses Lucy and Mary Smith, guests at, the president's cottage and Dr Cares T Gravson, U

The fecaption was the closing event of an interesting day for the president As he returns from the golf links this goose quill pen. morning, crowds greeted him along the road, presenting him with flowers and gapefruit, while children along the way presented him with oranges and henene" .

The pissidential garty will leave at 11 6'clock tomorrow night his special train for Washington, where they will arrive early on Tu sia).

Standing in the receiving line with Boston merket sinds the new tariff floxes ready for sale.

WOIJ may be wondering what this re-

we are surely in earnest about something: otherwise

why such low prices? We intend to remodel. Practic-

ally the whole stock in every department except one will

be moved from one location in the store to another.

We expect by this remodeling to be able to handle in

a good way some new lines which we purpose adding.

I modeling sale means; you can tell that



Enlarged One lot real Irish linen pen tablets, good 10c value; while they last at, each......5e

but in 1849 the trade was a leading in

dustry in Birmingham. There were

pens manufactured was about 160,000

A GRACIOUS PROVIDENCE

From the Chicago Journal

gross.

Our large pencil tillet, size 8x12 mch; 100 sheets smooth paper, securely bound and sheets perforated to tear out easily; the best 5c value in the city, this sale 3 for 10c

Colorado Springs dire-line tablets, 60 sheets, in picket size; an exceptional 10c value, this sale, each8c

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following reductions:

About 1 dozen pieces to sell at the

Ribbon Remnants at

Bargain Prices

A big lot of remnants in ribbon, all

colors; Nos. 5 up to 40, lengths,

114 yards to 4 yards, your choice of

Underwear Bargains

Children's union suits 29c value

for 21e: 50c to 75c values for 39c

and 49c

Men's separate garments in both

heavy and medium weights 50c

values for 39c

Ladies' fine union suits, \$1,00 value

in most stores, our regular 80c gar

25c Fine Tooth Brush, 18c,

or 3 for 50c

brush, each sealed in a sanitary en-

velope, they are not handled can-

not collect dust, come in 12 differ-

ent numbers, every member of your

family should have one, just see

them three now for the piece of

Transparent clinchfast tooth

Etc., etc., Don't fail to get your

5c black ink, 3 bottles for 10c Rubber-tipped pencils. 6 for 5c Crepe paper, all colors, full 10-

Our regular toc receipt books

for 5c

10c everywhere; this sale, per

ft. rolls; the kind that sells for

Standard lace shelf paper, 10yard rolls, all good colors, regular 5c value; now on sale

- Handber Lafe Half Price

You know the good values. To clean up all odds and ends, you can have them now two for the price of

That means all our good 5c values, All our fine 10c handkerchlefs. . Se

All our 15c hankerchiefs .. ? for 15c Etc., etc. These offers are too good to miss.

Men's 25c Neckties, 2 for 25c

All silk in large selection of patteins mercenzed knit in fact, all our tine line of regular 25c men's tout-in-hand ties now at two for the piece of one

From the Notion Cornter

A special for the boys 30 marbles, either potteries or comies, for...5c Glass buttons, 12 on a card, all colors, regular toc values, now....5c Pearl buttons, assorted sizes, values ? Sansilk Sc everywhere, all colors, while our stock lasts at.... 2 for 5c 100-yard spool silk thread, our big 5c value Monday only, at4c Our boys! 75c trousers, mostly in Lidies all pure silk hose, in white our hig 50c value for39c Lidies white silk hose with liste tops our good 39c value, now 29c

You realize, of course, that the china will be the most troublesome department to move. More or less breakage is bound to occur. In order to reduce the stock on hand inside of the next week, we have the prices so low that fou will surely want to take advantage of this opportunity of making good, substantial savings.

Glassware Sale

ON SAI E MONDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

A large assortment of glassware. Fine large beny bowls in different shapes, 2-qt. glass pitchers, creamers, celery trays, jelly dishes, sauce dishes in fact, extraordinary values on sale Monday at 3 o'clock

SPECIAL PRICES A First and New Porter Pattens

ENGLISH DINNERWARE

At 15 Cents

At 19 Cents

4, 5 and 6-inch plates oatmeal dishes, regular values up to \$1.15 per set.

Individual fruit dishes for 10c.

7 and 8-inch plates coupe plates " tea cups and saucers, values up to \$2.00 per set All other pieces in this pattern, at

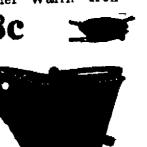
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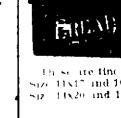
Wagner Waffle Iron

15 inch, well made japanned

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WINDOW GLASS





This ite fine japanned boxes - 95c Size 11x1" and 10 in deep Sp. 14x20 and 12 in deep. \$1 25

Our regular

49c Galvanised

No. 0 Tub. regular 55c value Ni l Tub regular 65c value 59c

No 2 Tub regular 75c value Tub regular 85c value

Moving Our China Department

May 1 1- 11-maners Size 12, reg. 70c value, for 49c

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Guaranteed for one year; our

regular 85c value...... 830

elle Mart 9 w, 43c

grade steel saw blade, 14-inch;

Heavy steel frame, best

good steel blade.

a fine value.

Black enameled frame with

Good heavy steel, with nail

Size 111/2, reg. 75c value, for #9c Size 11; reg. 80c value, for 89c We have only about i dozen all told. Be sure to get one.

MOLPE 1 " Y 'ver for 38's

To clean all odd knives after Christmas selling; some of the blades are slightly rusty from handling; it will surely pay you to see these; every one guaranteed same as though you paid regular prices; choice of all 50c \$1.25 Nic'tel Tea Kattle for 98c

Solid 14-ounce copper nickel-plated tea kettle, with seamless body and patent spout; a kettle for long service; cheapest to buy; our regular \$1.25 value, now, for

75c Mer'in Door far', 49c A few odd locks in dull brass finish. our regular 75c values, to clean them If you need a lock, don't overlook this offer.

75c Daar Met, 59c Good grade cocoa door mat, 14x24 inches, our regular 75c value, for only 59c \$1.25 mat, size 18x30 ins., for 98c

P) h's Lathing Hatel 14, 79c Square post-head, fastened with anchor wedge, it will not come off, regular \$1.00 value........79c

NO. 7

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BOILER

59c

No. 8 copper bottom, regular \$1 \$5

IX heavy tin boiler, with copper bottom and copper rim around the

Boild 14-oz capper Wash Boiler, with fine covey and solid handles, \$3.55 value, for . 3.69

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2-qt size, on sale at ... 3-qt size, on sale at 9e 4-qt, size on sale at11c 5-qt. size, on sale at 12c

Clothes Pins



Tin Kettle Covers

Regris \$1.35 value Ammonia or Bluing, anert bottle, 10¢

Flat handle galtanized iron Fire Shovel, 14 inches long Round handle galvanized iron 20 inches long, for

Equally good values at 15c 25c

Clothes Line 100 ft length; either twisted or smooth galvanized wire

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▲ Timple Remedy to Correct Constipation Before It Peromes Chronic

Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, saits, mineral waters, pills and sin flar things, ... They have temporary value in some e- to, it is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective

A physic or purgative is seldem necessary, and much better and more permanent results can be obtained by using a scientific remedy like Dr. Caldweil's Syrup Pensin. It does not hide behind a high sounding name, but is what it is represented to be, a mild taxative medicine. It is so mild that thousands of mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet it is so compounded, and contains such definite ingredients that it will have equally good effect when used by a person suffering from the worst chronic constipation. In fact, among the greatest endorsers of Syrup Pepsin are elderly people who have suffered for years and found nothing to benefit them until they took Syrup

have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin con- suits are always guaranteed or money startly in the house, homes like those will be refunded. of Mr. H. W. Fenstermaker, Siegfried. is glad to recommend it. The special it will do.



value of this grand lavative tonic that it is suited to the needs of every member of the family. It is beasanttasting, mild and non-griping. Unlike harsh physics, it works gradually and in a very brief time the stomach and bowel muscles are trained to do their work naturally again, when all medicines can be dispensed with.

You can obtain a bottle at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar. The latter size is usually bought by families who already know its value. Re-

Families wishing to try a free sample Pa. He says he has had wonderful bottle can obtain it postpaid by adsesults from the use of Dr. Caldwell's dressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Wash-Syrup Pepsin, that, in fact, he has ington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal never found a remedy so good, and he card with your name and address on

Greater Individuality in Woman's Dress

Combination of Two Materials in One Gown Is Still in Favor Powder and Patches Again

NEW TORK, Jan. 10.-Never has of cream in it. Could anything be there been a greater variety of materials to choose from than at the present season, and the variety is not all confined to the high-priced materials. The woman of small means has as s. sat a chance as her wealthier neighbor to obtain these for her suit or gown. Moire, velours, velvet, serpenline crape, and duvetyne are among carry out their own individual taste in today. It used to be, if sowed decided originality in her gowns, she was considered queer, but nowsdays sys is given credit for her inselves conspicuous enough to wear prevailing fashion to our individual

whim; for though they are most glimpses of the color. It reminded me charming, they are hardly practicable of a brown bird with bright coloring for the dust and dirt of our American under the wings, which only show, at cities. Still they will have their day, intervals when he is flying. like many another of Dame Fashion's fada, Cafe au lait is one of these attractive colors: this is a light soft ian about the shade of a delicious cup of coffee, with fust the right amount



Firsting and Popular Combination of Meire and Velvet.

more beautiful than a coat of this color trimmed with marten or fitch fur? Other shades, such as biscuit, oyster, cypress green and even light pink, are to be seen on Fifth avenue occasionally and in the fashionable restaurants. Many new style effects are tried out upon professional models by the manuwas one of these, a modified repto fit the hins instead of the shoulders. This has been adopted very conservatively by a few restless women for

The apron effect has been seen on few women who wish to make them. importations. It is not necessarily confined to the portion of the dress sami-Greek or Roman costumes; most where conventional usage places it. of us confine ourselves to adjusting the but may appear with equalimity upon the hips or the back of the skirt. It is really a most effective mode of de-Striking color contrasts are seen velopment. I saw a dress the other everywhere, and slowly the women of day of taupe duvetyne, with an apron New York are taking up the light- in the back of the same material, lined colored suits which Paris has been with brilliant cardinal satin, which holding forth for some time. It is rippled back and forth-at every step hardly apt to be more than a passing of the wearer, giving fluttering

whom style does not change quite

Figure 1 shows a charming combination of moire and velvet. The bodice and tunic were or light tan moire, while the skirt was of black velvet. The tunic was short on the side and long on the other, giving the irregular line so much in vogue. Formcian embroidery was used effectively down the front and for the cuffs. A surplicelosing yest of fine net was used under the wallt. This had a graduated frill around the neck, which was wired payment of a keeper, who will live on to stand up in the back. The skirt was plain, tapering in well toward the ankles. Around the waist was a crushed girdle finishing at the side. with a large gilt rose; artificial, of

1011750 No matter how elaborate the dress. on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

People coming to the island on People coming to the People blouses are not made to be seen below the bust, for the wide girdles reach to shout there and leave scarcely room for anything but yoke and sleeves, Quite a few waists are seen in the shops made especially for these dresses. Some are worn over lightcolored chiffon walsts, giving an air of alluring daintiness.

The surplice effect is very smart, and is used a great deal where the body and sleeves are cut in one. It is a very becoming style to most women, as a V-shaped neck is not so harsh as either a square or round

Short fackets in bolero and Etor effects are to be seen in silk as well as in other materials. Pigure 2 is a dress I admired very much at a tango tea, which reminds me that tango teas

To get back to fashions. The little dress I speak of was developed in printed wilk having a gray background, with roses scattered over it. The little bolero jacket has a smart its unadorned beauty. The filt of the jacket gave the popular pulled-up ef-

BLITER THAN SPANKING

Spanking dess not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional chants, manufacturers and team owncause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum- ers of Indianapolis to destro and mers, Box W, South Bend, Ind., will crush out the working people." send free to any mother her successful Don't blame the child, the chancys are it con't help it. This disatment elec-

A net yoke, to wing the Mir of the above the silk, A girdly of vellat disbow across the front. Warn with this dress was a string of jane by dy Buch accessories are bestutiful 971 give a finishing touch to the tollette; but it is not every one who greats the paychology of knowing when and where such a touch is required.

. The fashion of warring artificial flowers is still very popular. The single flower seems to hold preference over the bunches that wate by it a year



Japanese Collars 3st Off the New Short

resting-place, looking like dew-drops. One little shop makes a specialty of he odor so tantalisingly they are termed "preserved flowers."

While we have become more natural in our figures that heretofore, we have added a few longer artificialities to our list. One is powdered hair, which is quite the smartest thing for dress occasions, and with that goes the patches of colonial days. But while the strait-laced among us may deprecate these vanities, are they not far less barbarous than the tight corrects

LATE VISCOUNT CHARLMONT RURED ON CONFY ISLAND

LONDON, Jan. 10.—An interesting provision as to the future of Conny island, one of the four islands in Lough Neagh, is made in the will of the late Viscount Charlmont.

His remains are to be buried on the island, and he left \$180 a year for the island and keep the "old tower walls and my last resting place in good order."

Neither the island nor the house is to be let, and the public is not to be allowed to visit the island except on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

any hour and have the ume of the visitors' room in the keeper's lodge. Lough Neagh figures in history as one of the island waters where naval battles have been fought. The present Marquis of Donegall is, in fact. the hereditary lord high admiral of Lough Neagh. There are still the re mains of defenses on each of the islands of the lough.

MILLIONS FROM INDIANAPOLIS As Aftermath of Becent Troubles Unions Will Withdraw Their

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. INDIANAPOLIS.-As an aftermath of the recent trouble and strikes here. are one of the latest modes of amuse. It has been announced that officers ment for the dancing-mad public, for of international unions having heada tango tea means to tea with quarters in this city, at a meeting decided to withdraw from Indianapolis banks, January 1, all funds of the international organizations it is possuble to withdraw at that time. The deposits amount to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The money is divided Japanese collar, and was charming in among a number of institutions, and ir is said the withdrawal will not se-

riously affect any one bank. In a statement issued by the officers who attended the meeting, it is set forth the reason for the withdrawal is. We have reason to believe that said moneys are think times by the mer-

The statement was signed by interhome treatment, with full instructions. national officers of the barbers, car-Bend no money, but write her today if penters, brickingers, plasterers, brok-

hinders and teamsters unions It was stated at the banks that the movement for the withdrawal of the serie adults and agad prople ire shird labor fund had hern anticipated and with urms difficulties by fry or numer that preparations had been made to

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and rad wat Awelling. Limber up) Get a small trial bottle of old-time, henest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be fran from pains, aches and

Last week's article in this column ontained a trepviation of the first half of the sernion pracched before the Esperanto congress at Berne by the Rev. J. Cyprien Rust. The preacher, referring to the high hopes of Esperantists in very recent years for the establishment of univer-al prace a consummation at which the inventor of the interns |q| =1 language chiefly simed. and toward which the aspirations of his adbitants have always been directed exp a sed the bitter d'a ppointment brought by the sanguinary Ballery struggle; and propounded a question which is in effect the encient problem how we ought to conceive of the Divine Providence, that we may continue to trust in it as supreme, notwithstanding the persistent vitality of evil. He offered three suggestions toward the solution, which are as fol-

I. As relates to history, (i. e., as the

contest indicates, to the discrepancy between the mission of the Christian church and its historical development) we see but in part. We are like men in an ancient castle, who can look out upon the surrounding landscape, only through narrow vertical openings in the wall. They see only a vertical strip of land and sky; they do not see the broad interchange of sunshine and rain, by which God visits his earth and blesses it and greatly enriches it. They see a stony, bainen mountain; they do not see that the mountain draws to itself the cloud and receives its waters and transmits them to the valleys, until the stopp of the desert gaw fat, and the fields are clothed with a ain and everything rejoices and sings. They see the cruel tempest and the biting frost: they do not see the purifying of the atmosphere and the mellowing of the sod, which renders possible future sowing and resping. In like manner we look at history through very narrow apertures; and we cannot criticise the it wherever they could find a convenient action of the Eternal One, who is the king from of old, and is working his salvation upon the earth.

II. It may be that we look for the

froite of the spirit in unsultable places. These fruits are not found in the world, which is occupied with amusing itself; not in the world, which is getting itself riches; nor in the world which loves tuxurious clothing, luxurious feasting, luxurious dwellings, nor in the world which is given up to rivalry for political honors: but among those who labor purely, peaceably. And, thank God, examples of such living are not few nor and village, if one would look below the superficial aspect, one would find Christians who are truly following the steps of the Master, and among whom

but known to the angels-lives full of love and righteousness, sustained by has arranged the light and the sun-

OVER BOY'S BODY

Around Mouth, Fars, Eyes, Arms and Legs. Big, Dry, Leathery Blotches, Always Angry Red. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Plummer, Ideba.-"My boy broke out with sores all over his body. It was called scrofula. It reraid to be mostly around his mouth, cars and just above his eyes, then on his little arms and legs. As it went along it got to be dry mattery sore, and they left big dry leathery blotches just such as a big burn would make, always angry ged. He would try and stratch himself and then it would leave big dry scale and be burning and red. We had to keep him wrapped up in soft lines on account of the irritation. He was very fretful, more so at

"I tried all kinds of powders and washes, also did all I was told and it would only relieve him a story while and come right back again. He was about eleven months old when I first got the Cuticura Scap and Olutment. I bathed him twice a day, used the Cuticura Scap Abely, patred bim dry, than used the Cutleura Ointment. After the accord day I noticed he was not so fretful so I Lagan to hope. We began to steep at night. By the thus he was eightes . and he was cored." (Sig od) Mrs. C. M.

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prayer, made joyful by-faith. And beyond the veil, there is the kingdom of

God ever growing and advancing toward its perfection. III. In the third plan, let us remember the example of the ancient Hebrews. It is not to be wondered at that in the time of Solomon they sang racime and praised God with poems, for then everything was prosperous for their nation, and from every quarter there poured into Jerusalem gold, silver, jewels, coatly wood, fruits, offerings, tribute. But somé centuries afterward the picture was reversed. Then came the Babylonians, who burnt the temple, hid the pelaces is ruins, deported the chief men, left the land desert. Apparently the Israelitish state and religion were wholly wiped out. But in that same time the prophets were able to speak their noblest prophecies. To this spoch belongs the fortieth chapter of Tesiah—one of the most eloquent works in human literature full of consolation, of hope, of faith. Then Jeremiah and Ezekiel, through their tears, could see visions of the coming glory. There were inspired some of the most beautiful psalms. The seventyfourth psalm, in which my text of today is found, was produced either under the Babylonian tyranny or perhaps and suffer and endure, who live plously, among the sufferings of a later timethe time of Antiochus Epiphanes and his cruel persecution. It begins with difficult to find. No, for in every city laments, saying that in the house of God the enemy is crying aloud and is hacking apart the carved work and burning the holy place, that there appear no signs of the divine power, no are found the fruits of the Spirit, love. prophets that can reveal the future. hy, peace, patience, kindner, good tut afterward the psalm utters the cerwill, fidelity, gentleness, moderation, tainty of true faith, "God is my king And 'year after year a multitude of from of old; ne works salvation upon these pious souls pass over from this the earth." It recounts the miracles world into the invisible, and then, little of the Red sea and the wilderness: it by little, there is made up from them declares that this same God controls the new Jerusalem; the city of God; the present darkness. "To thee bewhich consists not of gold and marble, longeth the day and to thee belongeth but of the saved and holy ones of God, the night; thou hast arranged the light Here is the actual result of the gospel, and the sun." Not only the day of Upon this earth there are lives un- prosperity and peace, but also the night known to the historians and journalists, of misery and of war-all belongs to

God. And God in his eternal decrees the light of the knowledge of God that at last shall shine upon mankind—the sun of righteousness, rising with healing in its wings. With such faith among the ancient Hebrews, spoke those heroes, who through the faith subdued kingdoms, fulfilled righteousness, attained the promises, of whom the world was not worthy. Shall we, in comparison with them, be faithless, doubting, hesitant? Surely not. Let us remember the conclusion which the author of the epistle to the Hebrews reaches after his list of ancient heroes; Therefore, he says, let. us also, having about us such a great cloud of those who testify, cast away every weight and the sin that is our hindrance, and run with persistence the race that is

set before us. Let us run with persistence, let us labor with patience, let us pray with fervor. If we believe in a living Christ, we must also be convinced, that in the end he will conquer his adversaries. that in the end he will set up his kingdom of truth and righteousness; that by means of frosts and temptests and darkness the summer is already, far in advance, being prepared. Even our feeble efforts for harmony among the nation shall not be lost; but we also, with all who strive for the welfare of mankind, after long labor shall reach our sim in glory. "For God is my king from of old; he is working salvation upon the earth."

SOCIALIST OPPOSES ARMY PAY INCREASE

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Juares, the Socialist leader, is opposing the proposed raises in the pay of army officers, despite that foreign observers find the salaries almost unbelievably low.

A discussion in the chamber of deputies recently brought out the stateable = 2 forms best. Said theoremous the ment that a general of a division receives \$3,780 a year, brigadier general \$2,520, colonel \$1,525, lieutenant colonel \$1,305, major \$1,110, captain Men who is not share pos with Cu\$1,075, lieutenant \$15 and a sublicu\$50 p = 7 is best for 1 to and 1 "P. tenant \$565

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May Play Central Vext Friday Night

ents are being made for a ame between the Terrors Central High school team text Friday night, at the k. gymnasium. Faculty 'e has charge of the negod will probably have the uled. The Pueblo quintet Canon City team, which edsatch, but is seputed an f the fast and largest Lgof basket-shooters in the

be is giving his Terrors & ut in the "Y" gym, and the sponding. The he het a team work is improving

ere was once a wrestling loxing match that did not

C. S. GOLF CLUB HAD B.G YEAR IN 1913; DIRECTORS NAMED FOR VARYING TERMS

Imprevements Planned by Organization: Annual Meeting Enthusiastic Seest For Seetch Game

The Ostorado Paringe Golf elub. at the annual meeting last night. elected the fellowing directors: Three-year term, E. J. Ullrich, F. M. P. Taylor, J. MoK. Ferriday, W. R. Armetrong, C. T. Fertis; twoyear tord. H. G. Lunt: one-year term. J. S. Tucker. The directors will organize this week and elect the officers for the coming year.

The meeting last night was especially well attended and the interest shown was beyond all expartations. The club had its most auscossful year during 1913 from every standpoint winning both the state individual and team champlenships as well as having a greatly increased insmbo.ship. A number of improvements are being cannida ad but no definite action has been tal , and nothing wear given out last night.

1 gers May Enter Indoor Meet; Good Material for Team

The Tigors will probably enter the collegiate indoor track meet to be held in Denver late in February, according to plans of the athletic board. The board recently gave its approval, and Coach Rothgeb and his athletes will discuss the matter after examinations are over. The new semester begins January 36, and at this time the coach will talk over the matter with his

e criste local pide and to win if the available men take part. propie. I have for the jumper, is good for the shot put, high caliber last spring when he broke records in all these events. Kuch is one up, is the I must of the best weight men in the state, Colorado ats mana Cheese is a good sprinter for distances no better apy set up to 440, and Wray and Hall are exand the college has no indost ever the men mis thepe in the West aC. A. symnasium. The college has hever entered the co giate indoor meet in the past.

Two One-Point Victories m Paskelball Games Lust Night; Liller Loses Lead

Two exciting games, both won by one point, featured the Grammar School Pasketball langue contests last night at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium. The Liller team lost leadership in the snior division by losing to Columbia by the score of 14 to 13, and the Lowell senior team lost to the Washingaplain and go into details ton quintet by the score of 17 to 16. In how my little league has the junior league, the Columbias de-s, and why they are suc- feated the Liller five, 18 to 12, and the Lowells won from Washington, 18 to 6. Menard and Sheffer were officials. In the exhibition games, the Meteors defeated the Employed Boys, 42 to 20.

The standing of the Grammar School league is as follows:

Junior Division.

W.L.Pct. 2 Columbia 883 Washington Liller 0 3 .000 Senior Division.

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T'srror Baskethall Team, One of Best in H. S. History



(Photo by Bingham)

Left to right, top row-Moran, guard: Thompson, guard; Peterson, forward: Beless, forward; Sheffer, guard. Bottom row-Harbert, forward; Holmen (captain), guard; Klemmedson, center,

Allightly, understood that The Tigers have some good material MR. FAN. DO YOU-WANI ORGANIZED interpart in any class I for this laset and will have a chance of the countries of SCHEME

By T. W. RO38

Mr. Baseball Fan! Are you willing to get behind the plan for organized baseball for Colorado Springs? You want good baseball or you wouldn't be reading this. The proposition that Arthur Lewis, president of the Cotton States league, is now placing before several cities of Colorado, for the organization of a Colorado state league of the D class, is one that should receive the support of everyone in the Pikes Peak region. So bury the hammers with hot-air

adjustments and boost for the league! Mr. Lewis' plan is outlined in his letter, which is printed in another column of this page. He desires no finarcial interest in the league or in any of the clubs, but owing to the fact that he is going to make his home here, he wants to see good baseball prosper.

the necessary arrangements for getting baseball that is offered. the organization on its feet and exthing is to be done it must be done at of this league and the other towns are knows baseball and he has investigated hibiting baseball to the fans. If anyonce and if the people of the Pikes Peak region, who want baseball and who are interested in advertising the community, get behind Mr. Lewis' proposition it should succeed.

The first opposition will come from not support organized baseball to the more than a dozen class D leagues conservatively. with towns smaller than this or those proposed for the circuit. The Catton States league, of which Mr. Lewis is 1.000 the head, is being conducted along similar lines and is a success.

Entertain Yourself and Teurists. The advertising value of organized there is the entertainment side. The

The league season will be starting the majority are interested in base- line, Greeley and some other cities of about the middle of April; There is yet time to organize the league, and make slight interest to the contract to the contract

> If the fans of Colorado Springs can take a legding part in the formation interested it is believed that the financial problems can be solved.

What the other towns will do will be known, probably, when the state commercial executives meet here January 19. After that, if the outlook is good, in my league towns of not more than a mass meeting of fans will be called 5,000 are paying baseball towns and the those who will say that the region will in Colorado Springs and the matter gone over thoroughly. The scheme will from their money." extent that the financial requirements he investigated thoroughly, costs will of a club will demand. There are now be discovered and results anticipated

Will Get National Protection.

Ms. Lewis is certain he can get the league into the National Association of Baseball leagues. It costs each club \$15 to become a member. This controls the minor leagues and provides that class D teams shall not pay more baseball is certainly a factor. Then than \$1,200 a year salary. Affidavits of both player and manager go to the 1986 Pikes Peak region is host to many president of the association to prove thousands of tourists every year and this and fines or forfeiture of franpresident of the association to prove chises are penalties.

The towns that Mr. Lewis has in view are Colorado Springs. Pueblo, Trinidad, Lamar, La Junta, Rocky Ford, Canon City, and possibly Raton, N. M. These towns form a good circult. The jumps are not far and the expense would not be great. Should these towns fall to respond, Fort Col-

Would Train Eastern Youth While Young to Get West's Honors

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Lawn tennis players will be caught in early youth and trained to be the McLoughlins of the future, according to the plan voted on last night at the annual meeting of the West Side Tennis club. The members favored the suggestion of the national association that the club open the way for at least 200 junior mendelle to juin. The boye will ha developed so that the youngsters of the east may reach that point of skill where they may compete against the wonderful young wielders of the racquet frem the Pacific coast. The plan is the first meve ever made in this esotion of the country to provide for the

THE OVERLAND TOMORROW

Junior Largue Organized For Lively Ten Pin Matches; Season Promises To Be Exciting One.

The Junior Bowling league, a nev organization of ten-pin men, will open he Overland alleys, where matches there are seven teams in the league and prizes have been offered by merchants for the best scores. The sched ule will be as follows:

Jan. 12-Butcher Drug Co. vs. The Jan. 13-W. I. Lucas vs. Sun Drug. Co.

Jan. 14-King & Carrick vs. Pear Market. Jan. 19-Butcher Drug Co ya. W. I. Licas. Jan. 20-Sun Drug Co. vs. King &

Jan. 21-The Hab ys Pearl Market. Jan. 26 .- Butcher Drug Co. vs. Sun Drug Co Jan. 27-The Hib vs. King & Car-

Jan. 28-W. I. Lucas vs. Pearl Mar. Feb. 2-Butcher Drug Co. vs. King & Carrick. Feb. 3-W. I. Lucas vs. The Hub.

Feb. 4-Sun Drug Co. vs. Pearl Mar-Feb. 9-Butcher Drug Co. vs. Pearl Feb. 10-The Heh vs. Sun Drug Co Feb. 11-W. I. Lucas vs. King & Car-

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Feb. 23-Butcher Drug Co. vs. W. I Feb. 24-Sun Drug Co. vs. King & Carrick

Feb. 25-The Hub vs. Pearl Market. March 2-Butcher Drug Co. vs. Sun teams and the students backing them Drug Co. March 3-The Hub vs. King & Car-March 4-W, I. Lucas vs. Pearl

March 9-Butcher Drug Co. vs. King of foul play in place of being severely March 10-W. I. Lucas vs. The Hub March 11-Sun Drug Co. vs. Pearl March 16-Butcher Brug Co. vs. Pears

March 17-The Hub va. Sun Drug Co. March 18-W. I. Lucas vs. King & March 33-Butcher Drug Co. vs. The

March 24-W. I. Lucas vs. Sun Market. March 30-Butcher Drug Co. vs. W.

March 31-Sun Drug Co. vs. King & April 1-The Hub vs Pearl Market. April 6-Butcher Drug Co. vs. Sun

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April 14-W. I. Lucas vs. The Hub. April 16-Sun Drug Co. vs. Pearl April 20-Butcher Drug Co. vs. Pearl

April 21-The Hub vs. Sun Drug Co. April 22-W. I. Lucas vs. King & Cotton States le-gue for 19 years, 11e

Boulaer to Live Up to Contract: Football Game Is Practically Assured

Colorado college and Colorado university will meet on the Washburn teld gridiron next fall. Although the differences over

dete for the game have not been adjusted, Prof. O. C. Lester of the university and president of the Rocky mountain faculty arhietic conference has announced that the State will live up to its contract, which provides for plead for football as it is played togame in Colorado Springs during day, and the arguments that only a few can participate would have great the proposition from Boulder, but it is all must remember that they are atknocks, bury them. If you have any the month of November.

proposition from Boulder, but it is

BOWLERS OPEN SEASON AT WAR ON FOOTBALL PEEVES ALUMNUS

OF THE COLLEGE

"Bill" Cort, Famous End and Assistant Coach, Boosts Sport --

Win at Any Cost" Charge in C. C. Tiger, Too Much for Old Grads

The agitation against college, football, stirred up by the Colorado coswe "Timer." is crostling no little in fore among the athletes who have graduated from the inmitution, and withough they have no fear that the same will be dropped, they are reliving to the support of the sport. In reference to an article on' Poocba'l Described as the Wrong Game," which appeared in that publication some time ago, W. W. (Bill") Cort. (hefamous end of 1007-62-09, has sent a communication in which he ctiliciss: the writer's statements. Cost pusisted Coach Rathgeb in 1912, when he was professor at the college, and has always taken an interest in the game. and the institution. Cort is now at the University of Illinois. His article

in part is as follows:

I think that football men comoher and faculty men who know the game f football will join me in taking personal laste with the statements in the article implying that that football are "willing to win at any cost;" that "coaches and students are disregarding the ideals of fair play, of clean, hon-est and manly sports;" that "football is that when an athlete commits an acc reprimended he is usually praised for his brilliant play." Football players coaches are only human. A few ere muckers, and the best sometimes nothing in the game of football that I have had the pleasure of knowing personally several hundred college fcotball players and at least a dozen coaches. The great majority of these men are gentlemen and good sports, and play the game as such Further. it is my personal opinion that foothall idayed with the ideals which are be-March 25-King & Carrick vs. Pearl ing instilled into the players who represent Colorado college and as taugh s one of the very best methods of de-

> play and gentlemanly sportsmunship How Only a Few?

The statement that intercollegiate

cotball confines the exercise to a few

Drug Co.
April 7—The Hub, vs. King and Carrick.
April 8—W. I. Lucas vs. Pearl Market.
April 13—Butcher Drug Co. vs. King sports of the student body, used as an argument in as old as it is absurd. How can the fact that a few are especially trained for football—affect the exercise and sports of the student body as a whole?
President Sheuman which has President Slocum's stogan, which he has conceived in his large ideas of the functions of the new men's building. his particular sport," illustrates resent tendency in the American colillustrates a cas and university in which Colorado college is taking a leading part. Is there anything in intercollegiate for: rall that hinders advancement toward this ideal? The argument that the noney which is used to prepare a cottail squad for intercollegiate corlests should be employed to develop rests should be employed to develop many other games and give more stu-dents participation in athletics is, about as much to the point as to say that Rocksfeller might well give \$1,000,000 to develop all kinds of ath-letic sports at Colorado college. There are no signs of the \$1,000,000, and will-tout the wate receipts of football thetoout the gate receipts of football theiwould be no money to prepare the squad. Football is the only college sport which at present is popular enough with students and outsiders' of bring in reasonable financial returns Not only does it pay for itself, but many institutions such as Coloracollege it has to help carry the other sports. If intercollegiate athletics were supported from the endowment of the college, there would be few who would

> tacking an institution that is more than self-supporting. Two Ways to Remedy It.

Two courses seem open at present for improving athletic conditions la cur institutions of higher, education The first is to do everything possible to regulate intercollegiate contests, so that positive evils will be abolished. and they will be placed in the sancat lossible relation to the other activities of the college. This is being gradually one by faculty investigation and con trol. The second is to develop us ra-idly and as far as possible a wil-lange of minor sports such as soccorlasketball, tennis, etc. and to lay all the stress possible on contests between the different organizations within the study hody. This is being done all study hody. ever the United States, and the opening of the new men's huilding with place C. C. in the front rank in this movement:

expected that within the next for weeks there will be a rearrangement of the State schedule providing the & game with Colorado college in November.

LINDSAY, PORTLAND PLAYER GOES TO NEW ORLEANS CLUB

PURTLANDA Urea Jan. Lindsay, third baseman of the Portland team of the Pacific coast baseball league for a number of years, will appear in a uniform of the New Orleans team of the Southern league the coming saveon: Manager McCredie of the Portland club, sent a telegram to the New Orleans owners today accepting their offer for Lineary's serve-

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the tourists," said Mr. Lewis. "Why,

club stockholders are getting returns

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one details to be worked out in the

plan, which is now embryonic, but it is

certain that it deserves the public ap-

If any of the fans have any idea on

this question, or any questions on this

idea, drop a line to the sporting editor

of The Gazette. If there are enough

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special at, per garment. All other Muslin Underwear prices advirtised last week, where lots have not been closed out remain good this week.

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crepe and lingerie cloth; all neatly

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earance Sale of Art Goods A Special Sale of Remnants of Table Linen

We have left over from the linen sale a big lot of remnants of linen, ranging in lengths from 11/2 to 3 yards. Also a lot of odd napkins in 1/2-dozen lots. Also remnants of huck and crash toweling. These will be placed on sale Monday to close out at Exceptionally Low Prices.

30c Tunkish Bath Towels, Each 22c 24x44 Turkish Bath Towels, cream with pink or blue stripe—a dandy good quality—the original price 30c each. Special, each.....

\$3 Cotton Honeycomb Towels, Dozen 1.75 20x42 Cotton Honeycomb Towels, for hand or bath use, plain white and white with red border,

\$2.50 Initial Bath Sets, Per Set \$1.98

Just a few of these sets left over from the linen sale, selling regular \$2.50; to close out the few that are left we place them on sale Monday for.....

\$1.00 Embroidered Pillow Cases 75c

45x36 Pequot Embroidered Pillow Cases. Just a few left from the linen sale, selling regular \$1.00 pair; special, pair.....

Clean Up Sale of Dress Goods and Coatings \$1.00 CORDUROYS, 69¢

In cream, tan, wine and black, 27 inches wide,

selling regular \$1.00 yard

\$1.50 BULGARIAN SILK, **95**c

In grav, brown, wistaria and black, 27 inches wide, selling regular at, per yard, \$1.50. —

82.00 AND \$2.50 COATINGS, 75¢ They come in diagonals, plaids and fancy mixtures

regular \$1.25 yard. \$1.50 TUB SILKS, \$1.19

All Wool Crepes, in lavender, mais, Nell rose,

pink, Old rose, light blue and Copenhagen,

White ground, with the following color stripes Blue, gray, brown lavender and black. Regular \$1.50.

\$1.50 VELVETEENS, 95c Moire Velveteens, in Copenhagen, brown,

taupe, navy blue and black, regular \$1.50 yard.

\$5.00 CHINCHILLA, \$3 85

Chinchilla Coatings, in Nell rose, blue and mais, 56 inches wide, selling regular \$5 00 per yard

\$3.00 TO \$4.50 COATINGS, \$1 00 ·

in velous, zibeline, astrachan and fancy mixtures.

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

Leonard Kichi Hushber in Natimbe Lippincott s Recent experiments in the intoing the Johns Hopkins medical school baye produced many temarkable results at the societies at the transford of the beautiful or and the beautiful with the

the theory of a Northern their specimens there him exist either pathogenic characteristics months that to could resuscitate the theoretically or actually in these apof the laboratories

ous diseases are seen in the labora-

Polooded anunals a free-mind late h reached the south pole pressed vitality so closely resembling gnalls and fish, flave their lives sug-While bons thems is not credited by death as to be in listinguishable from pended by this freezing proce life ' for the organisms having engi-lyet on being 'thawed out', after a interesting inference from all these mous powers of resisting conditions period of weeks revive mort actively traces of latent life or stapended ani-

tines can be taken out on masse and loss easily deranged not thelism. The fast be suspended by freezing in liquid their these experiments are being that tend to drath Bartoria of vari- These animals are perfectly normal mation is that though vitality cannot when placed in a refrigerating jar just be said to have whished wet the or augra some twinstern with the world in contrast to the cold, term, from at a temperature of liquid, large enough to hold one animal. The gautem during all that time is not take

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is presented on the parties of the incommendations of the heart base ceased do not die, as a rule, and after a short chemical results of life. It is not more stored, but is many instances in which



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Colorado's Coal Strike as Seen 1 rom Outside

West Virginia struggle

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Federation of Miners and

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those approved tacitly or otherwise by povals were approved. It is said the

for the present bitter revolt. There in southern Colorado has been absolutely in the hands of the sight min

their tanarity.

The tion. In 1896, the legislature of Colo-

Ray Stanvard Paker said in McCluse's loverators ignored all efforts to secure

has been indifferent through all those the state." 10 years. They have tried the state. has not enforced those laws.

iffe. It is to be hoped that they will definite.

The militia was instructed by the receive fair and just titals and be punthat human life shall be safe there. cause they apply to all awn, whether blameless or guilty, because they apply every day and not in moments of passion alone, because they enter intothe consciousness of every worker and help to make his life comfortable and livable or the reverse -these, too, must be enforced. And until they are enforced, for every assault, for every instance of disorder, for every cass of From the Philadelphia Ledger destruction of property for every injury, and every death that may take place during the course of an industrial conflict brought into being because of the disregard of these laws, there will be a dual responsibility. It is a responsibility that can be escaped neither by the individuals who commit these offenses, nor by the mining

the passion that lies back of them IWO ALTERNATIVES IN THE SET TLEMENT OF THE COLO-

operators of southern Colorado who by

their defiance of law have provoked

RADO COAL STRIKE (By Witt Bowden in The Survey) The strike which began on Septemher 23 last in the southern Colorado to do with health and hygiene. There counties have for many years been a coal fields is one of a series of period- is the department of psychology that menace and a disgrace to our state ical outbursts of hostility against political and industrial domination, a of children there are courses in panies have owned every official in hostility which slthough sternly re- sanitary engineering given in the en both counties. Last fall they lost the pressed from early days has inter- gineering college and various courses district judge and district attorney mittently hurst forth

The great coal centers of Colorado, despite a few valleys of exceptional fruitfulness are for the most part sur- ing into public health work. We have cases driven out. The administration rounded by mountains and barren plains. Those in southern Colorado, essary equipment but they are sont example. Hundreds of men have been especially are isolated from the state's tered among the different colleges of killed in the southern Colleges cal rormal industrial and civic life More- the university nyer in the west here has always been an extreme individualism which increases the difficulty of state control board of health, but it has long been panies responsible the blame being of industrial corporations. The coal felt that there are greater possibilities placed on the dead miner companies, taking advantage of these that have not yet been touched upon physics aphic and social conditions The laboratories and facilities of the chief factory inspector of Colorado and controlling the natural resources whele institution ought to be brought has publicly charged that the coal as well as the industrial life of the that they would be available for the the bureau of labor statistics pages

the operators—for 10 yr rs they have discovered that what are claimed to be suspected of union sympathics the quiescent while the laws of Coloand have been violated right and left. panies and the miners out on strike estimates that the wages of coal They have tried "society"—and society are really provided by the statutes of miners have increased 30 per cent in

The governor's proposed settlement, increased 50 per cent. They have a sisted in putting laws hand upon those laws, was rejected. In view of some of the improvetoday charged with the taking of human miners would accept anything so in- of retaining the concessions already

ished if guilty. It is to be hoped, in governor to disarm both strikers and due to temporary causes unusual other words, that law and order shall mine guards, and not only to prevent prosperity, scarcity of labor and a be restored in southern Colorado, and violence but to keep out imported desire on the part of the operators to strike-breakers Nothwithstanding this thwart the campaign for reorganiza-But law and order will not have fair policy, the militia has met with tion. They reasoned (and it must be been relatored until operators as well opposition from the strikers, partly be admitted that their reasoning was as miners shall have been required to cause of their experience in previous based on experience) that when they obes the laws. And not only must the strikes, when no such fairness was are forced to bargain as individuals laws against disorder and the taking observed. The operators have criticand to settle grievances as individuals, of life be enforced, but laws which are cleed the governor a orders against they are helpless except when

Health Course

MINNEAPOLIS Minn - Arrangepublic health and hygiene so as to versity of Minnesota

Dr E P Lyon dean of the Colof the state board of health and Prof. Frederick Bass of the state sanitary board, are drawing place of organigation. The university senate will pass on the plans because the organiration will involve cooperation of setral colleges of the niversity. Dean

Lyon said The purpose is to chift the various says ' gives courses of stid in retardation For more than 10 years the coal comin the medical college. These may be but that has been their sole defeat organized that we may offer a def Business men who have dared to pronitely outlined course for persons go- test have been persecuted and in many

resent cooperating with the state returned a verdict holding the com upon which local community, life main- together under an administrative companier have continually violated ty depends, have dominated the civic board for public health purposes so the laws." In the 1911-1912 report of

which includes brushing, timbering, re-

16 years, but that living expenses have

upon the statute books and the state by the operators, who issued a counter ments that the miners admit have been proposition. Concerning this proposi- recently made, especially in the better To whom then are they to look for tion the governor stated that the docuprotection in their rights? That they ment, as to nearly every matter in dis-condemnation of the strike as unhave resorted to arms in this conflict pute, only recited the different statutes are against. They are no more justified in violence of any sort than are mittee only asked all operators to accomparatively trifling, and that withthe operators Both mine guards and cept and enforce them. The governor out a union they have no assurance of strikers are under actal in Colorado thought it not at all likely that the further improving their condition or

made. These concessions, they claim were in the long run more important—be- the importation of sirike-breakers and temporary conditions afford a slight lever. Having such a lever at this time, it was decided to use it not merely to improve conditions temporarily on an individual basis but to force the long-standing issue of or at University ganisation and a permanent medium for bargaining and for the adjustment of incidental disputes

A further word should be said concerning the demands of the strikers for enforcement of the laws and for ments to unifor courses of study on union contracts with the coal companies, for the situation centers around offer a public health course leading these two demands it is claimed that to the granting of a certificate of A such contracts, now in force in various degrae, are being made at the Uni- parts of the country are justifiable on purely economic grounds and that conditions in Colorado are such that ioge of Medicine Dr H, M Bracken these contracts are necessary if the individual miner is to secure even his legal rights. Let us see what these conditions are

Reference has siready been made to the domination of the coal regions livthe corporations. On this point, Congressman Keating in discussing his resolution for a federal investigation Industrial and political concourses at the university that have ditions in Las Animas and Huerfano the necessary professors and the nic of the law has been a farce. As an mines during these 10 years of to "The medical school of course is at coronar's jury except in one case has

The saputy labor commissioner and region and have thus far prevented use of the board of h the and the 52-68 and 140 140 he makes the same the uniquisation of the industry municipalities of #1 mates. igheree in more specific form and sub-

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nicipal mining. Unlars the points at alternatives will rapidly gain in public

•Denver News, November ?



MISS JANE SCUDDER

Mas Jane Scudder one of this country's best-known women sculptors is very displeased over the rejection of Mile lane Pouplet's tronzes by the Winter academy. Miss Scudder was instrumental in having Mile Pouplet's bronzes brought to this country for exhibition purpo the and states that she expected the same consideration would he shown Mile Pouplets works as the French have given the efforts of Americans in the past

MRB. SOPHIA KREMER Mrs. Sophia Kremer, one of New York's most active and practical suffragettes, has been quoted as saving that Mayor eject Mitchel har promised to consider the petition

aritions be conducted on the wide-oren plan

of suffragettes that policewomen be appointed and that



Country Club "ali.

An -enual bail of the Chesenne There'r, January 29. Dinner invi- their dinner guests of Monday even-Country club set will entertain in a box at the Grand, to see "With-Try club, has named the follow- that evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Durit Rivell and Mr., William M.

Lobinson's orchestra will play for in a box. the ball, and a buffet luncheon will be served at midnight.

Country Club Luncheon.

rose, who left Friday for a trip abroad. · 🔅 🔆

Before Country Club Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Randol Country club

For Mrs. Gilpin. Mr. and Mrs. Williad M. Hager

-ti isined at dinner Tuesday night & Mrs. Gilpin of Austin, Colo. After they took their guests to the G. -d to see Margaret Illington in whin the Law." Included were Mrs. has staderick H. Morley, Mr. and M. william M. Randol, Mr. and Mrs.

Country Club Diener.

The Cheyenne Mountain Country club was the scene of an elaborate subat option dinner Saturday night, Covers ... are laid for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. tve Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pastorius. Pholos Dodge, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Mrs. C. T. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Ruysell, Mr. Steele of Denver; Mr. Butler Williamson and Mr. Bowman ve seeler.

Bridge Pinner.

"fiv" Charlotte Tousalin gave an informal bridge dinner Thursday evening at her home on College place. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. P-statius, Mr. and Mrs. William Irr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter and Mr. Aifred Gardner.

Antlers Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Krause gave decorative scheme was one of the most ess. elaborate ever carried out. An electric fountain centered the table with goal fish swimming at its base. It was surrounded by a bank of pink roses. Vases of pink roses adorned the corners of the table and pink roses were at each place. Pink caps were given the women guests as favors.

For Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard has Blair of Chicago, next Tuesday at her home on North Cascade avenue.

Informel Tea.

Wit Clarence Carpenter presided excemingly yesterday afternoon at an E of tea at her home on West Poudre street.

Vector Will Wed.

Rev. Charles H. Remington, date. of St. Andrew's Episcopal Manitou, will be married in JA PAR. on January 21 to Miss Julie. The Rev. Mr. Remington has

Box Parties

Mi. and Mis. Spencer Penrose had W. wt- Country club will be given Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell for are being extended, and many ing and afterward entertained them entertained Dr. and Mrs. Renry W.

For Mrs. Hobert.

Thursday evening in farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer PenHarrison, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertram Webb and Mr. Butler Williamson.

Country Club Lurcheon,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove enwill give a dinner party the evening tertained 20 of their friends at lunchof the ball of the Cheyenne Mountain con at the Cheyenne Mountain Country this week for their home in Kansas club on Saturday, to meet Mr. and Mrs. City, Mo. Truston Biair of Chicago, who have taken the George A. Fowler home for, the winter.

李、春 Phi Delta Thetas

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Colorado college was entertained last evening at a supper party and dance at the Antlers hotel, by Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond. The affair was H. Alivender Smith and Mr. and Mrs. an extremely enjoyable one, and was the fourth annual treat of the kind Mrs. Drummond has given the fraternity men and their girl friends. The girls participating were: Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Dorothy Pouler, Miss Agnes Hubbard, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Mildred Hyde, Miss Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Taibot Wolsey Feather- Wright, Miss Shapcott. Miss Soule, stonhaugh of Denver; Mr. and Mrs.

Law:s Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Clarence
Craise, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Puntenney, Miss Rachel Cunningham, Miss Elizabeth Hubbell and Miss Mary Lyne. Thhe men of the fraternity who were present were: Messrs. Harter, Brown, Miller, Ross, Christy, Scheib, Shaw, Tegimeyer, Stewart, Shapcott, Crampton, Gibson, Nelson, Heimbecher, Merrill, Heald, Baker and Holman.

小小小 Midweek Tamcheon.

Mrs. Talbot Wolsey Featherstonhaugh of Denver, was honor guest last Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Eric. A. Swenson, at her home on North Cancade avenue. Covers were laid for the honor guest. Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. George Bowyer Young, Mrs. Horace Fleicher Lunt, Miss Charlotte Touzalin. a handsomely appointed dinner Thurs- Miss Elisabeth Lockhart, Mrs. William day evening at the Antiers when covers Irving Howbert, Miss Lydia Eyre, were laid for 20 of their friends. The Miss Margaret Anderson and the host-

Musical Club Recital.

The Colorado Springs Slusical club will give a recital program tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Acacia hotel. The numbers will be as follows:

Piano-Isoldoe's Love Death ... Wagner-Liazt Mr. Pearson.

Sonata in G Minor Tartini (1690-1770)

Andante. Fresto non troppo. Largo-Allegro comodo. Mrs. Howe. (Miss Lennox at the piano.)
Duet for Soprano and Tonor—
H. me fait tard, adjeu (Faust, Act

Gounod (Mrs. Schofield, Dr. Richards, (Mrs. Hawkins at the plane.) rchestrs-(a) Andante from Sixth Sym-

phony Haydn (b) Serenade Chaminado Musical Club Orchestra. (Mr. Dietrich, director.)

Fare ell Lunchson.

Mrs. Loring Cong!!! Lennox and Miss necepted the pastorate of a Willabelle Lennox will give a luncheon Chy church and gave his idet on Friday January 16, in farewell com-At St. Andrews last Sunday, pliment to Mrs. Edgar Howbert

Kappa Sigma Dancee. The Kappa Sigma men of Colorado

Luis school. Quantities of flowers Charles H. Plerson, Bloomington, Ill. Deaver Country club folk over the an- in the Law." Mr. and Mrs. Willian: were used in decoration and Mr. and The wedding was a quiet home affair A. Otis, had Mr. and Mrs. Sum- Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup and Dean and on account of the death recently of Tet of the Cheyenne Mountain well L. Shober for their guests Mrs. Florian Cajori chaperoned the function. The hosts were Messrs, pect to make their home in Isos An-Type club, has named the charge of the Gibson Bell of Austin Bluris had also Hyde, Lawrence, deviation of the Gibson Bell of Austin Bluris had also Hyde, Lawrence, deviation of the Wheeler and Miss Farnsworth with Crows, Herron, Miller Cajori, Argo, arrangements for the ball: Mr. EuWheeler and Miss Farnsworth with Crows, Herron, Miller Cajori, Argo, Mencell Schlessman, Beavers, Moss, Herron, Mr. George them, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley Mencell Schlessman, Beavers, Moss, Herron, Mr. George them, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley Mencell Schlessman, Black, Davis, Cross, Hyde, Lawrence, Reynolds, Emery, business. Sumner, Herlman, Black, Davis, Cross, Hoagland and Mr. Butler Williamson Pollock. McLain, Hazen, Williams, Walker, Robbins, French, Preston and given by the Masonic fraternities will Shoup. The guests were Miss Josine be, held in Masonic temple Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley had Davis, Miss Hallie Walker, Miss Carl- invitations by application to Mr. Clar-Mrs. Hobart of San Francisco for their son, Miss Shoup, Miss Baker, Miss Hen-Mr. Francis Drexel Smith was host honor guest at a dinner party at their derson, Miss Hemenway, Miss McKay, verterday at a luncheon of 16 covers home in Broadmoor on the first. Din- Miss Merwin, Miss Waterhouse, Miss at the Cheyenne Mountain Country ing with Mrs. Hobert were Mr. and Weish, Miss Weston, Miss Banta, Miss oleb. Mr. Smith gave a dinner party Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway, Miss Dorothy Jahn, Miss informally at bridge Thursday in com-

El Paro Club Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid entertained a number of their friends at dinner at the El Paso club Friday

Colorado College Students Wed.

Miss Florence Pierson, C. C. '12, and college entertained their girl friends Mr. Ernie Statton, C. C. '11, were marlast evening at a dance at the San the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. goles where Mr. Statton is engaged in

ence Underhill. Informal Bridge Party.

Afternoon Tea.

Taropic Dance.

Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts entertained

pliment to Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid the game were arranged.

Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth presided evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will leave graciously over a five o'clock tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Bewyer Young.

MRS, CHARLES A. BALDWIN

The gracious chatelaine of Claremont, the most beautiful of new world chateaus. The hospitality of Claremont is often extended to Mrs. Baldwin's friends and always keenly enjoyed. Springs fashlonables are delighted abroad, as has been their annual custom. They have lately returned the subtleties of a severe school that fornia., Mr. Dern will be gone a month the Springs. She was a guest from a visit to Mrs Baldwin's relatives, the Crocker family in California, he is a stranger in other words to the and Mrs. Dern will remain until late evening at the Phi Gamma Delta (Photo by Emerra) 🔗

The American Music society was entertained Thursday evening by Dr. and at the Ri Paso club in honor of Mrs. Frederick A. Faust at their home of Warden Reid of War Chr. for North Navada avenue Saventy memtertained Thursday evening by Dr. and on North Nevada avenue. Seventy members and their friends were in attendance and the program was one of the most interesting and profitable of the most interesting and profitable of the year. Miss Evalya Lennoz play3d two Debussy numbers that were received with marked approbation; Mr. Gordon Colorado college gave a 6 174 Russel Theyer gave Rachmaninoff's evening at the Acade hotel. #Va-Concerto with orchestral accompani- fessur and Mrs. Th. gr. cover opt ment on a second plane by Mrs. Fred- the event and the husts were erick A. Faust. The number was a tre- H. A. Watson, H. E. Hull, E. F. mendous one and was much enjoyed; a Weller, C. M. Johnston, J. P. Williams recitative and air of Debussy's was G. D. Robinson; R. L. Hare, R. E. sung by Mrs. John Speed Tucker Grimsley, H. S. Kramer, J. E. Jackcharmingly, followed by a number for son, H. S. Culp, C. A. Harris, G. E. violin and plano, played by Mrs. Marie Cheley, H. M. Tucher, F. E. McCamthe sonata in A major of Cevar-Franck, T. J. Taylor, J. W. Spaulding, J. W. climax to an excellent program.

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rietta Templeton, Miss Heien Gowdy, Edith Brewer, Miss Rachel Falleck, Miss Gertrude Gowdy and Miss Ausa Miss Helen Heald, Miss Laite Higgins,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup will Dickey, Miss Olive Dukes, Miss Lucile entertain the society on the occasion of Wakefield, Miss Mildred Roberto its next meeting, the first Thursday in Miss Helen Durbin, Miss Gladys Davis, February.

El Paro County Pioneers.

The El Paso County Pioneer society Bants, Miss Agnes Lennoy and Miss Marion Terkes. will meet tomorrow evening at 7:20 clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commierce, Burns building, Every memher is requested by the president, Mrs. Prive, to aftend. Plans will be pertertained on Thursday afternoon by cabin so long contemplated and actual Mrs. Ergest J. Goldsworthy, 1861 North their family arrived in the Spr work will be begun soon. Various Wahestch avenue. committees will give reports and as it ic desirable that every member shall have voice in the proceedings, all must ess at a pictoret meeting of the Phres attend this meeting. The elevator will Le running.

R's Embroidery club on Thursday afternoon at her home in ivy aild. The members are requested to attend the meeting prepared to pay their The next dance of the series being annual dues as the treasury of the society is very low and they will become delinquent and their names will Shoup. The guests were Miss Josine better in all the state of Masons may secure have to be dropped from the books on Miss Loraine Harris at the h '2 of February 1.

Thee and Me Club.

Mrs. Henry Byerley of Manitou entertained the Thee and Me club de-return to the Harris boise a luncill? lightfully Thursday after son. Anc. was _sived. Ten you A folk profictdiment to mrs. Joseph warden Raid tion bridge was played and the per in pated.

Kanaas City, Mo. Two tables of warm won his Missian and the per in pated. Mrs. Richard Lee McKhrnie. Miss Fullerton was awarded a clever little arts and crafts shopping list and Mrs. McKinnie a pretty darning bag fashioned from ribbon. Following the game an elaborate luncheon was served. Those playing were Miss Dorothy Paulson, Miss Lenore Pollen, Miss Alice I sycock, Mrs. Richard Lee McKinnie, Miss Rose Mulloy, Miss Mary Mulloy, Mrs. Hombach, Miss Hattle Leonard, Miss Jean Fullerton,

Mrs. Ermin D. Marr was hostess this Miss Hilds Mulloy and the hostess.

Week at the meeting of the Tuy day

Mrs. McKinnie will entertain the club bridge club. Mrs. Daniel Thatche Mr. Stahl, a pianist, both of we at its next meeting Thursday after—and Mrs. E. H. Wade were subditute have been instructors in the Science of the S Miss Hilds Mulloy and the hostess. at its next meeting Thursday afterguests and the members prec st wers noon, January 22.

St. Agnes Guild. The girls of St. Agnes Guild, St. An-

drews church, Maniton, will give a cla M. McMahon, Mrs. William Har there. series of 10-cent teas in the crypt of the away, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mis. Daniel church. This departure was decided upon at a meeting held with Mrs. Arthur James in Manitou Friday afternoon. Miercoles Club.

Mrs. Alva W. Henderson was hostrado avenue, was host-us to the Neeess at a meeting of the Microoles Emdiscraft club on Wednesday, The aftbroldery club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Corona street. Following several hours of sewing a luncheon was served.

Praise For Persingeer.

Mr. Louis Persinger appeared in Berof Mrs. Mart Longfield, 122 Enst Coslin with signal triumph that has been heraided over the continent, as soloist with the Bluethner orchestra at Bluethner-saal last week. He played the Beethoven Concerto, using the first of the three Cadenzas written by Joachim, Dispain, treasurer. The next cossting Philadelphia, which is rarely played, Jacques Thibaud will be held January 14 with Mrs. being the only violinist of note beside Henry Cline, 326 South Nevada avenue, Persinger who performs it in public at the present time. Of the performance Berlin critic wrote: "The reappearance on the Berlin

Bluethper orchestra concert on Sunday evening of last week, attracted hosts and Mrs. J. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. of admirers of the young American's W. H. Young, Miss Bilen Bradshaw, distinguished artistry. Eminent as his performances were before his departure for his American tour, it is doubtful if, at their best, Mr. William Ward, Mr. Lloyd Ellis,

concert platform of the violinist Louis

Persinger as soloist at the regular

they ever rose to such heights of artistic excellence as those reached at his appearance with the Bluethner orches-

himself and of his instrument, which last week. The usual hour was spent was a pleasurable proof of the fact that with fancy work and a complicated he is ever advancing toward the guessing game. A luncheon was not distant goal which is destined to served by the hostess at the close of he reached by but a very few in a the afternoon. The next meeting will The work chosen as the medium for Mrs. C. C. Drake, 418 East Bijou street.

the display of his present highly cultivated state of virtuosity and musichanship, was the Deethoven Concerto, grawenty-five friends of Mr. and "Call the performance of which he de- J.D. McRoby or which at their abuse parted slightly from custom and made 221 South Calende avenue, Monday use of the rarely heard first of the three evening, to help calebrate their tanth Cadensas written for this venerable paniversary. A supper was sarved, work by Joachim.

casion is perhaps best described as the as chef. quintessence of refined scholarly violin playing; which does not mean that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dern left he adheres in his art too closely to Monday evening for southern Caliwarm human element wifferlying an in the spring.

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Mrs. Arthur C. H. Frist Pann Wei

hostess Monday at an infor -1 corder

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Miss Margaret "grnett, Miss Josephi"e

Dorothea Beik, Miss Mabel Scoffeld,

B. P. L. S. Club. . .

The R. P. L. S. Bridge club was en-

Three R's Club.

Mrs. William P. Jarrabes was host-

Broting Parts.

Information -- Work

small informal luncheon at her home

and Mrs. Eric A. Swenzw the last

Tuesday Brid .. Club.

Mrs. John W. Yates, Mrs. N. W. Northway, Mrs. Joseph P. Murray,

U. Hampton, Mrs. Eugene A. Feeland

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The Needlocraft Club.

Mrs.\ Joseph Kilpatrick of 1717 Colo-

reshments were served. Mrs. John

II. Ferguson and Mrs. Windsor were

special guests. The semiannual elec-

tion of officers was held at the hom-

tilla street, on Wednesday afternoon.

Cificers were elected for the ensuing

six months. Mrs. Bert A. Farrand

was made president and Mrs. A. N.

The Card Club.

The Card club met Wednesday even-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Young, 2128 North Seventh strast.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jas-

per Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Mr.

Mias Iva Burge, Mias Ruth Hellum,

Miss Hattle Bond, Miss Hazel Young,

Mr. Thomas Pierce, Mr. Frank Smith,

Round Dosen - broidery Club.

be held Tuesday, Junuary 30, with

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when Miss McDonald and Miss Cook

Mr. William ... Mr. Fred Young.

week.

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MITE MARIE OF STIVELLER THERET B' WI & Who WILL THEFE

Saving or to the up h . De THE racidouce in Be-tile, Wave Cashweller may have a larger for the practice of her profusion instructor of pierroferte. Springs ple a great to lose Mrs. Gashwell Briscoe and Mr. Alexander Pirle, being mon; F. C. Evans, P. C. Nelswanser, her talented daughter as randa They have many friends, and This was very enthusiastically received. Rawlings, F. E. Strain, L. H. Cover. Gashweiler is thoroughly apprecia Mr. George Hemus closed the program A. V. Porter, K. E. Nowels, H. W. in musical circles. She has a swith a baritone solo from "Boris Goudent, while Mr. Cuthberson of and interesting class in the city doundd" by Moussorgaky, a strong Boulder, Mr. Cowdery, Mr. William at the Stordmoor School for G Ammons and Mr. Johnston of Danver which will be taken charge of by During the social hour which followed were guests, together with Miss Olive Wilhelm Schmidt, well known the program Mrs. John Speed Tucker Hengley, Misa Maurine Carley, Miss who will arive after several yeard Mrs. George M. Howe poured cof-Octavia Hall, The Elisabeth Davis. above in Germany, January 24. fee and chocolate for the hosters. Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Miss Lois Edyth Taylor, who has Among those who assisted in serving Zirkle, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Har- Miss Gashweiler's assistant, will were Miss Clyde Templeton, Miss Hon- riet Ferril, Miss Ruth Kelsey, Miss in that capacity for Mr. Schmidt. Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Ness

Pe sousi Mation

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ten left Filday for New York and Randall, Miss. Ida Blackman, Miss sail from there at an early to London. From London they will # Miss Auna Bullen, Miss Warren ito Paris when preparation will be a for the wedding of Mrs. Penra daughter, Miss McMillan, to Count I Cornet of Belgium, which will be a prated abroad.

> Mr and Mrs. Gordon Beaham Monday from Kanesa City, Mo., will occupy the Francis D. Paste home on North Cascade avenue the next four months. Mr. and Pastorius will leave soon for an tended trip and will probably se Jamaica.

Dr and Mrs. Locard Rose Inge of the University of Wiscortin, A skating party was given Wednes-Dierado collega graduates and day night by Miss Norma Berian and brown fire, will sail on January 2 Sictly and later Italy, mails to att the latter, \$30 West Cheyenne . ind. Munich for eight months where The early part of the evening the doctor will pursue his studies in p young people spent on the read full ica. He is now a pointe profe at the Strafton home and noon to the department of physics at the varaity.

Mr. William Tomrow and M. Howk at will leave within the nexward for Washington, D. C., and a short visit there, with Senaty Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter gave a Mrs. Scott of Washington and 1.owbridge of Philadelphia, will as Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. February 2 for Madeira. They will Talbot Wolsey Featherstonhaugh of the Mediterranean trip, visit Egypt Denver, who has been visiting Mr. the Holy Land and return by the no and Mrs. Eric A. Swenzer the last are route to Paris. Mrs. Howhert return to America fem Paris but remainder of the party will visit

British Isles.

night guests, Thursday night, of Gordon Russel Thayer, while en Mrs. Charles S. Norrison, Mrs. Figh. Contell, to take professor

Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin and Mrs. M. B. Colt and the hostess. A daughter, Elizabeth, went to De luncheon was served after the cards Friday to spend the week end Mrs. Charles T. Carnahan. . .

Miss Augusta Holmes left yeste for Boston to spend three week

Mrs. Willard S. Nichqla spent ernoon was spent with needlework, and last week in Denver, the guest of after the sewing was laid of its, re- and Mrs. Frank Nichols.

> Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Miss Max Reed, Verner, Jr., and James will sail on the 22nd for Italy New York.

> Mr. Harry McKean, who has visiting his sister, Mrs. Benjamin C ien at Broadmoor, has returne

Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott companied Mr. and Mrs. Spencer rest, Eriday when they left

Springs for a trip abroad. Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup and Miss Shoup went to Denver Wednesda

hear the Melba-Kubelik concert. Mrs. Hobart of San Francisco.

ter-in-law of Mrs. Charles Bald continued her journey east on Su after spending a week at Claren the Baldwin home.

Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson and daughters, Mrs. Margaret - Ander Pierce, and the Misses Lnura There appeared in his playing a new note of authority: a greater mastery of was entertained by Mrs. Wells the Mortiz, Switzerland. They will re Mortiz, Switzerland. They will rethere throughout the winter mont

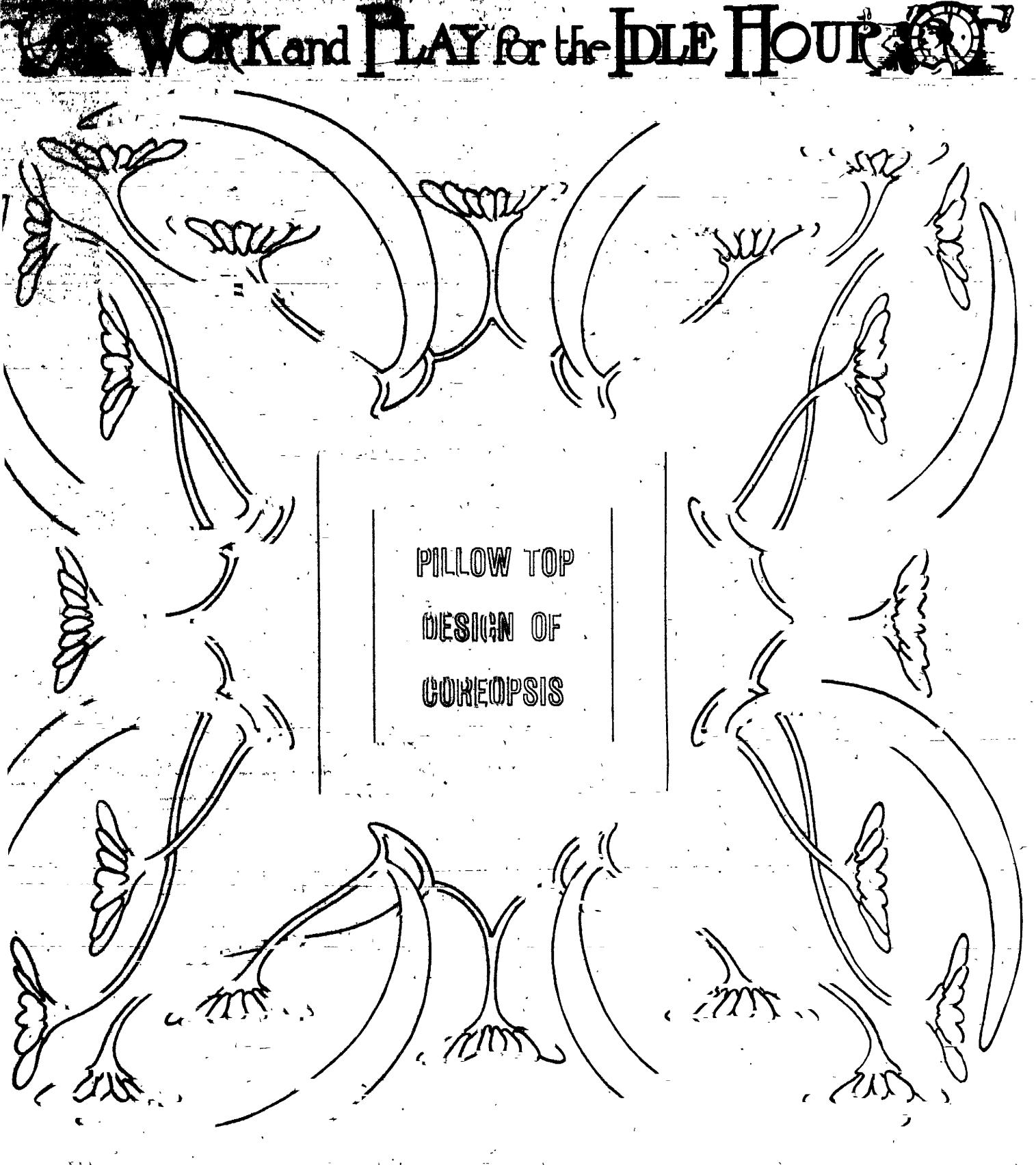
Miss Ruth Beaty of Manzanola the week end in the Springs with S. B. Schols and Miss Jeanette Sc while on route to Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Reid's mother, Mrs. Hawks.

"Te. Willia... Lyman Blair of D is the guest for awhile of Mrs. A 34y Arighain.

Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt will arri What Persinger achieved on this oc- assisted Mr. S. B. Dickens, who acted Colorado Springs from Berlin, ary 24.

> Miss Marion Terkes of Deby spending the week end with frien



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CORRESPONDENTS

a Baby Pillow. .-An attractive finish baby pillow is a ribwo-inch width, run with a large bow in cushion The eyelers me inch long and the ge enough so that the nund the edge of the one inch of the cover e) elets. The eyelets hat they are exactly front and buck, the ir than the eyelets in

rawn through. s embroidered and the in the Aont and back, se-ed together with lis Biskes & pitris one he eyelete. The openshould be active the t factoring with eye.

buttons. el to the edge, as the in shough, and a lace adge would detract from the ribbon fin-

Of course, the embroidery on the front of the pillow should be just as daintly done as possible it need not be an elaborate design, in fact, a simple pattern would be more pleasing, but it should be carsfully embroidered.

Long and Short Buttonholing. J B .- Long and short buttonholing is made just like simple buttonhole stitch. excepting that the stitches are of an uneven length, being long and short as the name implies

This stitch is often word for an awa. indicated by a single line and the irregplar effect is often just the touch needed to give heauty to an edge of this

Martie Embroiders.

Mrs. J M.-The Mayer work is urvelly done on a cream, while the favorite color scheme is blue, usually four whades, for the different tones are neces

sary in order to bring out the Mc ic

The designs are not, however, ca-fixed to blue, as all the rich M suic colors are used to carry out the different de 'gns. Solid satin stitch, outlining, lasy daley. and its stitches are all, employed to carry out the patterns. The distinguishing feature of the Maaric embroidery does not lie in the stitches, but in the patterns, which are designed in squares and oblengs, all set into a patts, a whose effect in square, with into laved lines. The patterns are applied frust the old

Mornics, hence the name. This embruidery is not to be coufi Ad with the h. Alic er. At stitch, which is done entirely with the double crass stitch, while the mosaic embreillery is done with may stitch, which will but give the effect indicated by the lines on the prttern.

Pinish for a speak

J B-When filet insertion is used for one and of a guist towal. Snish the other end with a narrow insertion which may consist of a small crocheted beading, made with two rows of flet blocks, or a very narrow insertion with merely a little square or oblons

repeated pattern can be used When a rather wide insertion is arplied at one end of a towel, it presents a rather, unfinished look with nothing but a plain hem at the other end but the narrow beading does away with this difficulty and gives the towel a

more complete appearance The faces to sale as well as the gunet towel, can be finished in this way. In the wider towels, the beading should consist of three rows of filet blocks inst d of two rows, and if a narrow instriite is used, it should be fret three to five blocks wide.

To Embroider " all Callaga.

H O H-When embroidering the the padding is quickly accomplished he making a single row of chain stitches along the line of the scallope. In most

patterns, a single low of chain stitching will fill the scallops. Make two rows. The stitches should be small and lose to as to make the padding high

Many prefer these tiny scallops without padding, but even then the outline along the edge should be fun with a long stitch on top and a shot one underneath. This will raise the edge a little lift and at the same time strengthen the scallop

enough.

If you do not care for the chain stitch padding, which, by the way, is very much used by expert needleworkers, the scallops can be filled with running stitches, following the lines of the scallops, taking the stitches, so Inst the long and short ones alteriste on each succeeding row Fill the scallops with the running stitches, the long one on top and the short one underneath. If a high scallog is desired then take a few cutre entithes on top of those already

Wools for Pillow Design.

H H-The design you describe could be very attractively carried out in wools. The work is quickly done and the long pillow, embroidered in wools would be just the thing for the Colonial davenport

Use gray linen and embroider the design with orange, green and peacock blue also a touch of black

The motifs should be done in flat satin atitch outlined with the black. The black floss will accentuate the bright colors, it also covers any in egularity around the solid work

Baby's Kimona Pattern.

Wies D. The haby a kinions pattern with the little rosebud design was pub-

lished February 23, 1918 Patterns of the designs published are not sold and the way you can securthem is to purchase oppies of the paper

in which they are given All editions must be secured from the Circulation Department of the paper

Coin Handkerchief.

Filen Halbe com hald are at semething unique and अन्यव्या 💎 । for something unusual when we

hundkerchief for a gift

A handkerchief with a hemst edge and an embloidered bord i. e.c.

the regular or glove size should be a Then choose a small round lace medal hon about the size of a quarter and

lagte in one corner Buttonhole the medallion more than ene-half around on the lower side with small close stitches Fasten a tiny buttenholed loop in the center edge of the apen side of the medatuon and above it sew a small lace button so that the lace pocket can be securely closed

This little lace pocket will hold a coin for car fare or church collection Something unusual of new in the way of a handkerchief in always a welcome gift to the fastidious we an,



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the university bringing their note books to learn about international relations of the United States with other countries of Europe.

They are studying the political history of Europe, beginning with the Sixteenth Century to the present time. They study about the Triple Entente, the Triple Alliance, Mexican questions, the Panama Canal, the problem of the Rindoos migrating to Canada and South Africa and other current politics of the world.

Studies in economics are being

taken by these same women. These classes have no connection with the equal suffrage movement. Young men students are enrolled in the clause along with the women. The courses were not offered especially for the women. They simply took them up after they was put on the course.

There are several suffrage schools throughout the country. These schools not only teach politics and government, but teach how to make votes for women's suffrage. One of there is in New York. Another is in Pittsburg under the direction of likey at Bakswell, vice president of the Penn-ylvenia Woman

Sullings Allociation. This school will run for six weeks.

OIVING LES TOTAL

It is al "Red on a much broade"

basis than any school of the kind yet started by the suffragists, and although a school for training suf-Trage speakers was conducted in Philadelphia for a couple of weeks this is the first school in Pennsylvania which proposes not only to . train women to speak for the suffrage cause, but through lectures by experts in their various subjects will provide the members of its training class with all the up-to-date arguments in favor of suffrage from State and national governments to family life, general public health to esthetics, general finance to the minimum wage for working women

and children. The class is open to any one who wishes to take the course and become enrolled as a pupil.

The class will meet Tuesday and Friday afternoon, from January 13 to February 20. The first hour will be devoted to practical speaking, the second to address by men who will give infortation to the students the they will find valuable in presenting to their audiences. Miss Bakeweil has announced the following speakers: J. B. Deacon of the Associated Charities, who will discuss "Woman Suffrage and Social Welfare;" Rabbi J. Leonard Lavy, "The Labor Situa-tion Today;" Roswell Johnson of the University of Pittsburg, "Eugenics;" Dr. Frank G. Tyson, University of Pittsburg, "Minimum Wage for Women;" Miss Clarissa Moffatt, Child Labor;" Warren L. Seymour, "Status of Women in Pennsylvania;"

SUMMUSS MONTEAT

Allan H. Willett, Carnegie Institute of Technology, "Municipal Adminis-tration;" W. D. George, "Election Rules," and Dr. John T. Holdsworth, University of Pittsburg, "Ideals in Citizenship."

While the suffragists are planning to instruct their own corps of speakers, thus increasing the available material for informal and more formal addresses during the campaign which they propose waging during the coming year in every legislative at list in the finte, one of wheat TPPER left, Dr. Roland G. Usher. Upper right, Mrs. Henry S. Priest. Lower center, Mrs. George D. Markham. Lower left, a group of students gathered in front of Washington University, many of whom are society women in advanced political classes. Lower right, main entrance to Washington University.

objects will be to have elected to the Legislature men-who will support the suffrage bill when it is brought before it for the second time in 1915, even to the extent of putting up another candidate in favor of their bill if the first candidate proves to be opposed to it, the antisuffragists are also laying plans for a public campaign. But instead of placing women on the stump to plead their side of the question of votes for women men orators will be brought forth to addrs audiences

NOICOW SEVALTED SHOUTA TRARB PO(1)108.

Among the students of politics is Olga Nathersole, the actiess. As she travels from place to place she spends much time reading books on political questions. She believes in woman suffrage, but believes women are hardly ready for the ballot and should atudy more before be-

ing enfranchised. She does not believe that feminism and suffrage should be confused, as each is a distinct movement, though both are striving for the same result—absolute equality

for women. Suffrage, Miss Nether-ole says, is making a present day bid almost solely for the vote, the suffragists depending upon their own efforts, after winning the ballot to enforce certain measures and reforms they wish for the betterment of condi-

tions applying to women. "Feminism sees beyond the ballot and asks a single standard in morals, individualism and political

suffrage. "The feminist movement can be accounted for by two modern conditions. First, education; _scond. the decrease in the birth rate although this last may sound I'mat-

ing evils they must study so be able to vote intelligently. too must study if they will pace with what the _1 en-

Finds Stuff Chosts Are 17-2 "Telephasma" is what ghos made of, according to Pro-Schrenck Notzing, the famous in psychical research, who he published a book, "Material" Phenomena," to prove that are composed of tangible stuff In his psychical experiment

a French medium, Eva S., N took elaborate precaution to p deception. The medium was entirely aude when photog.ap nine cameras simultaneously also by a bioscope, which s spirit matter emanating free and materializing into spectre

Nothing claims he has if "there are such things as ghod the case of Eva S. the sub whereof ghosts material : from the medium and is real by the medium. The oi_-vi whereof ghosts are made varie smoke-like to spider-like, this substance, "telepty 1 **

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John-You're too modest, too

And Rose, dear modest little Rose-It's too much for me, coming

Then John gravely rises from his

knee and kisses her and they're

The second act is in the period of

1885. The Rheads have made a for-

tune out of iron ships, but Rhead, the enthusiast of 1860, laughs at

the prophecy of his protege, Ar-

thur Preece, that sieel will soon

succeed iron in ship building; and

having determined upon a marriage

between his daughter. Emily, and st

real lord, he orders her to discour-

age the obvious attentions of the

young inventor, but Emily and Preece med in the same room

where John had knelt to Rose

twenty-five years ago. Preece has

told her of his hopes to relieve the

sufferings of the working class and

his dislike of the fashibilable re-

Emily (low)-Why did you offer

Preece (confusedly)-I thought

Emily-You despise it yourself.

Emily -- But-- (she draws closer

Process - I'm very ambitious, I

to take us to the Metropole?

you'd like it. I-I--

Precede I'm haman.

womanly to realize it. What are

you erying about?

happy ever afterward.

KIND OF PROPOSAL

OUR PAHTERS MADE.

like this, with no warning.

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Take things in your own hands and make him propose," is their

INEXPERIENCED GIRL CAN'T LEAD MAN.

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to win the case.

If he is very young-

But the inexperienced young girl does not know-how. She may bring the subject around to the point time and again without result. She may propose walks in the parks and buggy rides and canoe rides. The best or all is the buggy ride.

Out on the farm the old-fashioned top buggy is indispensible for lovemaking. More questions are popped in top buggies than anywhere alse, A young man would no more think of entering society in the country without a top buggy than of flying to the moon and back.

Automobiles are all right for other things, but in the country the NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

top buggy is to the young suitor what the dress suit is to the society man of the city. He's got to have one. That is due partially to the fact that the country mel often entertains her suitor in the front room where the rest of the family is likely to come at any moment. In the top buggy one can be alone from all the rest of the universe excent the moon.

Styles in proposing changed when crinoline skirts gave way to bustles, and still again when bustles gave way to the dress of today; and just as sure as the modes of 1913 will look as quaint to the belies and beaux of 1940, just so surely will these same young folks have discovered some new undreamt-of way to put and receive the fateful ques-

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GRANDPA PROPOSED.

In Milestones une apportunity

Kansas has sounded the knell of

Kansas' store keepers are to be sent to school to learn how to keep the stores they have been running in a desultory fashion for the last half century. The idea of a school for store keepers originated among the heads of the Kansus University at Lawrence and the College of

Agriculture at Manhajtan.

lectures provided for this winter.

lax in his collections, pays but lit-We attention to rost of selling und knows less of the value of the stock on his shelves. In many instances

There was the rich man who felt that he had already won before he put the question. There was the man who had proposed many times before and was an old hand at the game. There was the man high in society who consid-

SCHOOL TEACHES

cross-roads store methods. It has aimed a shot at the goods box loafer, the dried prune and apple barrels cluttered about the cannon box stove in an atmosphere of tobacco smoke and politics.

The Kansas store keeper is to have the benefit of the advice of men high in the councils of the hig department stores of the land. All that will be necessary for him to do is to visit the State College at Lawrence and take the course of

Especial effort is to be made to interest the shop keeper in the small community--the man who handles everything from a package of pins to a plow or a harrow. It is this man who generally is considered remise in his business methods. He is, in many instances, Inchages to fige the live en

years and has never taken an in-Vaice, of his goods. Double-entry hookkeeping is unknown in his scheme of things, and as to reaching out for new husiness. (I's some-

thing he never considered. Kansas wants to make a genteel, clear-sighted and up-to-dite store keeper of every man in the niercantile business, whether he runs a combined postoffice and grocery in the front room of his farm house, or enjoys more pretentious quarters in a corner brick store room on the main street or public square of a village of 1,000. He is to be taught the theory as well as the practice of store management.

There will be no attempt at present to shape the work in a manner that will load to a depret: Rather, it is intended to make it as practical as possible a course that will provide the theory for any

man who is, or expects to be, a Practical merchants from large cities and smaller ones throughout the country have been engaged for

will disease every a oject that

bears upon the business of mer-

chandising. From the interest already evidenced in the proposed course, it is likely to be a permanent institallob, much the same as the 'short course' in agriculture for farmers who want to know the scienfific principles of farming and breeding.

Following are some of the subjects that will make up the course. for the Kansas store keeper:

How to write circular advertising letters, country paper advertisements that would bring business, instead of being an announcement that the morehant has a store and asking for businers.

How to write circular advertis- .. ing letters. How to dress a show window.

How to desplay goods that will make the interior of a store appear attractive. Lessons In determining the qual-

ity of merchandise. Lessons in handling trate jourtomerk.

Lessons in involving and keeping books correctly Meconomical and efficient afters

management. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News of the West From Across the Water

OMINOUS CLOUDS HANGING OVER NATIONS OF EUROPF

Turkey Distrusts Actions of Russia in Seeking to Control Military Affairs of 1hat Country

By PREDERICK WERNER.

course, too early to predict what the new year will bring, especially as practically all the parliaments of Europe are still enjoying their Christmas vacation, there are plenty of ominous clouds in all corners of the political sky. The hope that the end of the elkan war would at least temporarily settle the Balkan question as far as the remainder of Europe is concerned, hus uttaly failed. It may even be said that peace has brought up'a number of difficulties which could not be fore-The Balkan settlement has satily satisfied nobody, least of all

Avancia is distributed with the loof her influence in Bulgaria and with the increased power of Servic. Rusia is still furious because Germany has a new oppositunity to organize the Turkish army and is doing everything to stir up anti-German feelings in s.anoo, though it is evident that on this point Germany must and will re--in firm. The Turkish people gave the German general, von Sanders, a most cordial reception and the Turkish government declares itself unable to understand why Russia and Fiance should object to a German general reorganisation of the Turkish army, as long as seach officers have long been doing the same for the Greek of the doorkeeper.

Turkey Districts Russia. There is a rapidly increasing fear and distrust of Russia in Turkey and the tone of the press is exceedingly

The reads said the other day, "Assisted by the German military mission it is our intention to endeavor to re-

HANDSOME WOMAN IS

ma-ks on Account Beauty and Distinction

MUNICH, Jan. 10.-A Munich newsnaper has caused considerable indignstion by ---erting that any strikingly handsome woman would be insulted on the street in this city, simply because of her enviable beauty. This was proved, the paper states, by the expe- any improvements in their construcwife of a German some years ago. A Turkey was in danger he would not ranged. It looks as if in the end of these squares alone is estimated for short that use she paid her first virit healthre asking their kind ovsistance. to Munich, in the company of her husrand. The writer goes on to describe laughable diplomatic farce the am-

"Accompanied by her husband, a known glove shops to buy a pair of tan. Tanish gloves. The woman behind the counter shot angry glances at her, and persisted in addressing her as 'Miss.' When her husband politely pointed out the mistake the shopgirl pronounced 'Miss' with even greater distinctness than before and became 'anippy.'

The husband and wife next went to

a stationer's for some visiting cards they had ordered there. The cards had been produced in different style to that ordered, and the pretty young lady could not retrain from making a complaint on the subject. At this the shopgirl turned sour, expressed great surprise, and exclaimed: 'We don't deal in such niceties here" and when the husband and wife energetically protested that the mistake was not so infinitesimal as she seemed to think, the woman called after them from the door. of the shop: And after all, the cards were engraved in exactly the right

Third Skirmish.

a skirmish which solely had its origin sery. in the fact that a card with the words 'nea comtesse' on it was offered for the inspection of the manager, words which exercise a fascinating effect on most well conducted booksellers.

'An actress.'

for a tram to take them back to their couple of weeks ago the famous Swed. city, the chief feature of which is the hotel. Even there she was not safe ish explorer. In Sien Hedin wrote absolute silence imposed on its memfrom persecution, the train wonten with to the fivedest press. "Politically, bers within the club precinctethe green hats calling out after she Norway is entirely dependent on Eng- | Any infraction of this cardinal rule quitted it: "What airs."

836 3 over kind and pleasant Munich? Sweden."

organizé our army. We have no hosishRLIN, Jan. 10 While it is. of tile intentions against anybody and we do not see why we should owe Russia an explanation. Are we perhaps no longer a tree and independent nation? We intend to reform and modernise our country and Russia persistently tries to place obstructions in our way. It is quite evident that Russia is planning our destruction, but Europe will commit an irretrievable and criminal error, if she gives way blindly to Russia's anti-Turkish and anti-Islamitic policy."

Priate reports from Constantinople give a very graphic description of the hours immediately preceding the arrival of the German officers in Stam-

Rarely have experienced diplomate acted more clumsity or made themselves more ridiculous than did Messeurs Bompard, Mallet and Giers on that occasion, a friend of mine connected with the German legation Instead of following the visier in the afternoon they waited over the prejudices of centuries, and the coming of nightfall and at an hour when the majority of the people of Stamboul were agleep and the Effendia real powers behind the Almanach de were ready to retire. They went out in rain and darkness and left their carriages in the Avenue de la Sublime Porte geatly to the astonishment

Grand Vizier Surprised.

The grand visier, who had remained at his office much later than usual, was no less surprised when the ambas adors were announced and each separately informed him of the object of his visit. Each of them in turn pretended never to have heard any: and asked to be informed what bust-ness German officers could possibly CHINA MAY ADOPT thing of a German military mission rave in Turkey and what the Turkish rovernment had to do with General on Sanders, who they had just been SNIBBED IN MUNICH informed, was to be made commander of the First army corps.

P-ch of them thereupon in the Encounters . Unpleasant Re- the fear that these German offices might be exceedingly dangerous to Turkey's independence and promised to do ling the decimal or metric system with anything within his power to assist in a view to its adoption in China, where keeping them out of the country. The the advisory council in Pekin has regrand vizier in his turn tried to re- cently passed the first reading of a assure them, he most politely thanked law which aims at establishing it. them for their cordial interest in Japan has already adopted the metric Turkish affairs, he assured them that system for its customs and has it neither the command of the forts of taught in schools and elsewhere. the Dardanelles nor of the Bosporus Siam, too, is about to do the same. would be turned over to the German officers, who would not even be permitted to see these forts or suggest rience of a Russian young woman of tion and armament. Should be at any andid springance who became the time feel that the independence of

After performing their part of this bassadors drove back in darkness and rain and a few hours later the German not the least singular in appear- man military mission arrived and was amey, she went into one of the best received in special audience by the sul-

Question Settled.

The falt accompli has proved too much for the ambassadors and the question may be considered settled until Russia sees some action on the part of the mission against which she may raise a formal protest with some prospect of success.

France on her part has received compensation in Greece for the mission of General von Sanders, for the king of the Hellenes has already formed a new Greek army corps which has been placed under the absolute command of the French general Hydoux and which is to be the model for all other Greek example of France and that a Russian general will be stationed at Sofia and by only one letter. given command of a new corps of the

Sweden in Panie.

At the other end of Europe, Sweden is almost in a state of panic coused. by the discovery that the whole coun-"At last, in order to get recuperated try is being overrun with Russian after these knockdown blows, they re- spies. A former Danish officer was paired to a well known cafe, to get a arrested at Lules and it was proved cup of coffee. There, however, they almost beyond any doubt that the found theniselves subjected to a cross- czar's government had established a fire of disparaging glances from the center of espionage at Copenhagen some seated around them, and they whence spies of various nationalities could even hear such remarks as 'How were sent to all fortified Swedish she flaunts it. 'How stuck up she is: towns and nevel stations. While the Swedish government admits it has ab-"Leaving these inhospitable sur- solutely no reason of complaint against roundings the Russian lady and her Denmark, it does not feel so sure of fecture has just confirmed the stathusband as quickly as possible made the neutrality of Norway Only a utes of a newly formed club in that And what is the explanation, the as foreign affairs are concerned, is is well appointed and luxuriously wife of the great aviator, has made of real artistic merit are presented, concentration camp scene, and the



VIENNA, Jan. 10 .- The noble relathe European courts, which are the Gotha, to accord her an equal rank with

and the papers daily attack him in the most violent terms for having orlered General Savoff to attack the Serbs and Greeks, thus causing Bulgaria to lose everything she had gained during the war. Csar Ferdinand, who is living in terror of assassination, is now said to be on verge of absorute collapse.

The Russian minister of commerce and industry has announced that he is in favor of it, but owing to the huge the Duke of Bedford is down for taxahize and vast and various population fore its establishment can be ar-John Bull would be left alone with his taxation as undeveloped land at 12 inches make a foot, three feet make 154,500,000. a yard, and all the rest of it. But it is curious that one leading argument egainst the British adoption of the metric system has been the possible arejudicial effect on the eastern tradef England, owing to the popularity of the yard measure and the pound

Spelling Reform Being Discussed ın London Agaın

LONDON, Jan 10 .- Spelling reform is being discussed again. army corps. Official Germany has no Archer, in the course of a recent intention of raising the slightest oh- speech, declared there is not a single jections. It is now said that Russia letter in the English language to has already taken steps to follow the which only one sound is attached, nor is there a sound which is represented

If one took the "e" sound in "bed." Bulgarian army. Sometimes, indeed, he said, one would find it spelled seven different ways in as many different ing the couple in a bookseller's shop, ence between the actions of the powers words, for exactly the same vowel and those of children playing in a nur- sound occurred in "head." leopard," "said," "says" and "paper, When a child asks why "proceed" and "recede" are not spelled the same way in the last syllable, noisedy can possibly give him a reasonable an

Pantomime Club Is Opened in Odessa

solution of this riddle? What had dismetrically deposed to that of equipped. It is furnished with bil-quite an impression on Paris. She was they might assist us immensely. A other women and children on the trek. liards, chees, cards and other games, formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor. king out of the country as a traitor ers by means of tablets they carry. | fects faturist 26..ne in glating colors. | them."

LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN

By Special Cable From the Joten national News Setuise

Oppose Taxation Scheme to the Bitter End; London Not .Very Musical

By PHILLIP EVERETT LONDON, Jan. 10.—Exactly

month from to by parliament resembles, and before long home rule for Ireland shall be an established fact. As I have aften said before, nobody in England really cares a snap whether Ireland gets home rule or not, but everybody is interested in the results of the general elections which are bound to follow as soon as the government considers it has found a sufficiently strong issue on which to make a fight. More than one noble duke who personally takes no interest in politics whatever, will take off his coat and work as he has never worked before in order to crush Lloyd-George forever, for in the eyes of the dukes who own an enormously large part of all land in England he is, Beelsebub personified, as Napoleon was to Englighmen of a rentury ago.

The dukes look upon the action which the solicitor general at the erder of Lloyd-George has begun against the Duke of Devonshire to compel him to pay land taxes on the forecourt and garden of the famous Devonshire mansion in Piccadilly as a PRINCE AUGUST WILHELM OF forerunner of a merciless campaign against the dukes, the chief ground landlords of Londo

Lloyd-George May Win East. If Lloyd-George wing his tree in taxes which he never paid before, but an enormous area of London property owned by noble landlords and hitherto untaxed, will be compelled to help towards the raising of the millions which Winston Churchill insists he must have for the building of new dreadnoughts and which the dukes expected the common people to pay for. If the government be defeated before old January 29. the courts have rendered their judgment a new Unionist solicitor gen-

But the noble dakes have become LONDON, Jan. 10 Two Chinese of another election will uphold the Libvery large part of his real estate over the heads of the hitherto unholdings and which culminated shortly before Christmas in the record sale of his Covent Garden estate.

> Duke of Bedford Hard Hit. If Lloyd-George is successful in his

suit against the Duke of Devoushire, tion on his open spaces and squares in of Russia, some delay must occur be- the Bloomsbury quarter of London alone for no less than \$15,000,000. One

the embankment and in the neighbor-



MRS. GRAHAM WHITE PARIS, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Claude Gra- Munich, Dresden, Mannhelm, and group, while on either side are two ham-White, the winsome American everywhere, whenever works old or new, walls with basreliefs, one depicting s

Under the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither The air is full of rumors of impend- Gesture is the only medium of inter- Under the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on Under the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on Under the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on Under the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither california vegetable grewing is on the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither called a constant and the wing of the spectacular means a crowded house, but neither called a constant and the had brenty and grace, of carrying her- where the haired against Czar Ferdi- rigid regulation obtains at the club burg-Schwerin she visited many places the last interest in either opera of season 22 carloads of rhubarb and places into a with a wholly unauthorized disnand is increasing since the elections buffet and in the drama. They frankly admit it borss from another 34 carloads of fresh as- log inverted periscope at his side, with a wholly unauthorized disnand is increasing since the elections buffet and in the drama. They frankly admit it borss from another 34 carloads of fresh as- log inverted periscope at his side, with a wholly unauthorized disnand is increasing since the elections buffet and in the drama. They frankly admit it borss from another 34 carloads of fresh as- log inverted periscope at his side, with a wholly unauthorized dis-And of wearing her hair of a of December. The Socialists and as in the library and general rooms, amount tanger, reserts. The grand duch-Hy was un- Agrarians openly threaten to chase the Orders are conveyed to the silent was un-



PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- In order not to attract attention, Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, the kalser's fourth at the theater. The prince is an inveterate first nighter. He is to be her lady-in-waiting are seated in a ster ba-ear to aid them. balcony box.

The prince is exceedingly intellectual. He is very proud of his university doctor's degree, and never misse-Shakespeare, Lessing, Ibsen and Strind-

hood of the Strand. The Duke eral's very first official act will be pertland's London property, which would now be in affluence but for the pertland's London property, which would now be in affluence but for the pertland's London Howard, de negligibles of society. It seems to be

eral government and probably even his radical followers expect that their penents a single thought since his sen the very simple explanation of the mew political issue will prove popular sational lecture to the initiortals. numerous transactions by which the of the fate which the government holds

Would Theater Be a Success? While more and more objections are

being raised against the site bought lanes is bound to be a failure from as he was busy on committee No. 1. the very start. Londoners would simsessed for some of his open sites along ply stay away from a theater which kind of work or investigation pertried to perform one or two formed by this mysterious "Fourth Shakespeare plays every Shakespeare is not popular in London ed like a charm. Every reporter who outside a small literary clique which heard it knew at once that the quest While every effort is being exper is far too small to support regular! weekly performances, and the same is the case with Henrik Ibsen and other newspapermen that senators always modern writers of sections works. What Londoners really want is musical smile and merry twinkle in their eyes comedies and French farces, in whenever the mysterious fourth coinpreference such as have been con-mittee was mentioned. An exceptionally demned by the bishops, and plays of smart resorter made up his mind to this kind could naturally not be pro- play Sherlock Holmes and reveal the duced on a stage endowed by the state, secret. A very prominent London manager

who has done more to awaken interest in Shakespearean and modern dramas of real literary value than any other man in London, said to me the other day, that his own experience had shown him the utter futility of trying to establish a national theater in London, at least for another genera-

Public Would Not Support It.

"It is no use to try to concesh it." he said, "the London public is a generation behind the people of Paris and Berlin musically as well as dramatical-The seed of refined taste in drama small crop has come up of people with in the course of the South African real artistic taste who are slowly war. It is situated near Ricemfonneither you or I are alive, that we turesque. A hundred young women shall possess a public numerous seated in wagons draped with purple enough to support a national theater and white and drawn by black horses, or a national opera." or a national opera." "You can se it for yourself," he

added. "London is a city of 7,000,000 leys and sounded the last post. souls, but still, if you go to hear a Wagner opera during the Covent Gar high and with the pedestal reaches a dent and avoids taking unneces den season or attend the performance of a serious drama which has been acclaimed a success all over the culaudience one year after the other.

PARIS SOCIETY ALREADY" IIAS TABOOED THE TANG

Scores of Teachers of South America Terpsichorean Craze Are Lest Penniless in the French Capital

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- When society returns to Paris from the Rivlers and Switzerland one of its first duries. I think, will be to get up some kind of charity performance in aid of deserving and destitute tango teachers of from the country of the famous " whom there are scores stranded penni- tarin of Tarascon" and, crossing less in this city. After a short but glorious reign during which it ruled, silver, he persuaded him to show us most despotically the South Ameri- over the building. The provin can dance has fallen upon evil days, just because of its too great popularity. From the day it began to be about to leave he said he would danced in the halls of Montmartre and to see the room where 'Commi Quartier Latin its fate was sealed and Four" worked. The custodian grid Andre de Fouquieres' condemnation of but seeing no harm in letting a it merely added to the celerity with erous and jolly Provencale se which society hurried to turn down its glimpse of life behind the legisla

Two months ago there were scores jango terchers here, whose workng hours were about 26 a day and of the fourth committee is known t Now they are all idle and while some of them, thanks to the fact perhaps that they were too busy to get a Madame Valentine de Saint-Point. chance to spend their money, are quite well off, there are far more (particularly a number of South Americans who arrived here from their native country about Christmes, dreaming of son, and his wife, do not sit together the fortunes they were to make), who, that, still in the dark, M. de are absolutely destitute. Ignorant of the French language, unable to find agen in an inconspicuous dinner jacket any work or to buy a steerage ticket in the front row of the parquet with back to their home, they are in a most his adjutant, who is also in civillan desperate plight and humane jourclothes. Meanwhile the princess and nalists are talking of arranging a mon-

Society People Heartless.

I wonder if it will prove a success. for society people here are as heartless as anywhere and their memories berg premieres. He will be 27 years are exceedingly short, so it will be a hard task, I think, to make them realize that in a way they are responsible poor sadly disappointed creatures, who in golden armor. The different for the presence among us of these now belongs to Lord Howard de fickleness of society. It seems to be in the character of the dance. Walden, is to be figured at oven up to Jean Richepin to de something considerable time the "Anighter po what the kaiser calls "Schwarts- sees,000 on account of its squares for that, but so fee I fall to hear that schera, pe_ladists, and they fear that supple.

another election will uphold the Lib
No wonder that Lloyd-George and that he has given the tango or its exeral government and probably even. The music was be-

Newspaper Men Have Hard Times. French politicians and statesmen are peculiarly unwilling to submit to interviewers and there is a constant struggle of wit and cunning going on between them and the newspaper reporters in search of exclusive information in which all kinds of tricks and from the Duke of Bedford by the subterfuges are resorted to. Recent-Shakespeare National Memorial Thea-ly interviewers who applied at the senter committee for the proposed Na ate to interview senators have invaria- Modern Aviator Can Travs tional theater, owners of London his found their was harred by the theaters with practical experience all stereotyped reply of the messenger who agree that any attempt to run a took in their cards that unfortunately theater in London on the lines re- it was impossible to reach the senacently laid down by Prof. Israel Gol- tor or member of the cabinet wanted

No one had the slightest idea of the Committee," but the reply always actwas hopeless and immediately gave it to increase the security of the pas up. It was noticed, however, by the looked at one another with a knowing

Meets With Success. His efforts were crowned with suc-

MONUMENT TO BOER WOMEN UNVEILED

CAPETOWN, Jan. 10.-Twenty-thousand persons witnessed the unveiling of the great monument dedicated to the Boer women and children who died tein. The ceremony was most pic-At the conclusion, doves were lib-

erated and mounted burghers fired vol-The monument is an obeliak 97 feet

height of 115 feet.

Nestling between two small kopies flanked by the main line to Capetown tured world, you will notice that it is and the Kimberley railway, it is likely for many generations to come to be one of the most prominent landmarks "If our royal family would only fol- in the history of South Africa. The low the example of German royalties, top of the obelisk is covered with burwho are always to be seen in the nished copper, which glows in the sun. theaters and opera houses of Berlin, and upon the pedestal is a bronze

California vegetable grewing is or

our senators assemble again the mous committee will not take up work under its old name.

Taking adventage of the Christ vacation the reporter-detectivehimself up to look-like a provin palm of the guardian of senate seemed duly impressed with ev footlight, he opened the door to a ! room furnished with a number bridge tubles. And now the se

"Dances of Ideas" Disappointing

The "dances of ideas" performed announced by her as the new meta oreia, were a little disappointing. fining the new brain dancing. completely hidden, and as far as could make out standing in the w chanted mystic poems in a voic triangles, squares, oblongs, cu and the sign of Solomon lighted every now and their. bronge burners violent perfumes denly rose and half choked the It was announced that this to create an atmosphere. Finally footlights appeared, and Madame entine de Saint-Point, whom, it m Signor Gabriele d'Annunaio calle riglia del sole," appeared. Abs draped at first in gause and aft " costume secolad to **make no diu**-P humorist, M. Eric Sati.

NEW AEROPLANE IS LUXURIOUSLY

Comfort and Apparent C-fety

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Luxury is the yord to characterize the fittings of aeropianes being built this wil ger and the pilot, the constru also no longer fail to provide for comfort. As one stands in fron these modern touring aeroplanes of eye rests on nothing that is not ished off with all the art possi gleaming copper, burnished nickel, cate lines of gold, mahogany poli

like cabinet work. And to reflect that not half a d years ago a pioneer would sit up soap box, with bits of string fragments of wire helping large! keep the machine together and patched wings trembling violently wind that would scarcely be not

As regards comfort and mechan ssistance, the airman today is as off in his aeroplane as in a luxui motor car. He sits in an arm c padded with soft Morocco leather. hind him are little cupboards for kit, tools or luncheon. In fron him, on a gleaming mahogany apl board, are his height recorder, I indicator, map, compass, petrol ga watch, wind gauge and the indid to show him at a glance the ang which he must bank the glide.

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The present tendency of flyin all in the direction of long voy The popularity of flight round round an aerodrome always ! reach of the repair shop is fast di pearing. The modern aeropians equipped with a gasoline reservois nonatop flights of eight or 10 l instead of the two or three hours' 143 which used to be the rule.

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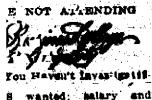
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21cc to 15c. What strength there was in corn appeared to be mainly due to covering on an extensive scale by some of the thus bought around 1.000,000 bushels From_other sources, however, there y'as plenty of short selling of an important character, especially during

weather bureau, that no severe weath-or would develop within a considerable per would develop within a consideration in eriod, had much to do with the leasening of the demand for corn for feed. The excellent pasturage had equalized the shortage of supplies in regard to the animals on farms. Wheat showed a little strength early in sympathy with a temporary swell

in the corn market and because of reports that Argentias receipts were lighter and of impaired quality, owing to frequent rain Snowfall in the west, though acted as an offset later, and the market tended to drop back with Good busing on the part of two ele-

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NEW YORK Jan 10.—The stock market found incentive to speculation this week in the announcement of the Union Pacific's plan for the distributions of its Baltimore & Ohio stocks. This, in conjunction with other recent announcements, indicating a disposition on the part of the corporations to adjust their affairs to meet the views of the federal government, gave rise cows and helfs. v \$1.508.50; native colves \$2.508.50; accuses \$2.508.50; accuses \$3.7507.60; native colves \$2.508.50; accuses \$2.508.50; native colves \$2.508.50; accuses \$2.508.50; native colves \$2.508.50; accuses \$2.508.50; native colves \$2.508.50; nati This, in conjunction with other recent ennouncements, indicating a disposiof the federal government, gave rise to hopes that public opinion toward

corporations would henceforth be jections to the proposed 5 per cent in- ceipts 3,88; steady to strong; ten, crease in freight rates will test the 32 25, bulk, \$7,200 1.15.

force of the railroads case. The at- cattle-Recaipts 100; ste-sy; A.A., gument for the increase was seen in \$5.5000.50; cows and heifs ..., \$4.000.75; the losses of net earnings for Novem-Ler, with a worse showing expected for December, as gauged by the in-creve in idle freight cars the mahet effect of these losses was, how-

rase. Corporations are said to be negotiating large temporary loans, indi-cating further postponement of long-term issues. Mexican and Brasilian difficulties disturbed both Paris and

D"NVER LIVE STOCK

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Sheep-Raceipts 500, atomiy, year-lings, \$6.0036 50; wethers, \$5.5066.00-lambs, \$7.036 7.85; ewes. \$4.2565.00. The Germane will mount 40,000 candle-power starchlights on some of their airships to illuminate the enemy's

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calves, \$6.25@11.00 Sheep-Receipts 900; st - 4y: " KANSAS CITT, Jan. 10. Evel P

ceipts 1,000; \$6 highs; built, \$7 368 \$25; heavy, \$8.16 \$250; part is and butchers, \$8.0008.25, lights, \$7.16 \$2 18; There was a similar modifying effect for the poor statistical showing in current returns from fron and steel and from copper. Hopeful sentiment is recorded in these trades.

Expansion in merchandise imports for December directed attention for tariff law influences. The expected January relaxation of money markets proved marked Reflux of funds to New York was strong with gold from canada included Demand for bonds improved, but foreign exchange rates

\$25; heavy, \$2.18230; part a.

Cattle—Receipts 300; st adr; p. 12

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Shaup Receipts 2.85; strong; native, 36.76 g.400.50; yeze-lings, 36.75 g.13; lambs, native, 36.75 g.36; wostell, 36.75 g.56. CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Wors Richal

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clared out by the arbitrator, he started on the parade for the bench.

"So that is Home-Run Murray." remarked a Philadelphia fan, in a sarcastic voice. The fan had one of those penetrating voices and Murray could hear it easily.

"That's Home-Run Murray," respended a Gotham enthusis 🐎 "and if I was McGraw, I would start him in that direction at once." The remark got Murray's "goet."

It was the chant of the Philadelmain rooters throughout the series in which Murray batted so misgelbly.

Frey Fisherty, the pitcher not the third becomen Pelabauty putant of by ibail was one of the again : pitchars in the game. He IN to BECHEN : - FALLERS "BORIE" quick delivery.

" Baburt, was pitching 'V: Cherrend ciub. The 1 to 0 th fa... of Chi-Charly Hills at the of The first term of the second control of the it # Mh a TH. OH ALC: NO -1- the set. A little

the fans were yelling for a safety. Hickman had already hit Figherty for a single and a double. He was batting around the .300 mark at that time and Flaherty realized he was in a tight hole.

PATSY REMEMBERS HABIT OF HICKMAN'S.

Patsy cut the outside corner of the plate for the first strike and "Hick," who was fixing his cap, let it go by.

While that hall was travaling to the catcher and back to Flaherty, the wise little pitcher remembered that Hickman had a habit of dropping his bat and wiping his hands in the dust, after the first sirike had been called on him. Pat shot over the second. Then while Hickman was arguing with the umpire he put over the third strike.

Not a few fledgling players enter a Pullman car for the first time. when they leave on a special for the fouth. To them the long steel box on whools has always been an .uni plated - mystery. They walk tbrough the corridors with searching eyes and open mouth.

The veteries spot him quickly, end that wight he secrete by rucman and tell the "goat" that it is his turn to held it on the back plat-

form of the rear coach. "Goats" have shivered on the platforms for two or three hours with the lantern in hand. But, like the hammock trick, the lantern swindle is seldom used any

The lamented "Bugs" Raymond. world famous pitcher of the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, always carried about him his pressman's union card. It was always in his pocket on the ball ileld. "Bugg" was very proud of it. just as he should have been, for a finer bunch of lovers of true sport than the presenten on newspapers

never lived. Johnny McGraw, the Napoleon of the ball field, always has a mascot for his New York Giants. The chap must always be a mite of a boy. It used to be "Tug" Wilson, a former Gothamite messenger, now it is Paddy Hennessey. The little fellow is always taken around the country with the great New York

Roston Braves, who made a spiendid showing last season, always garries with him a New Jolsey prachetone. "It wine go too for us

Manager George Stallings of the

soled canvas shoes.

Those shoes were on his feet when he first played with the Fall River team. Injoic never has parted with them. They have a special place in his suit case.

Frank Chance of the New York Highlanders, when with the Cubs, used to seek four-is-f clovers. So does Hughey Jennings to this day. Jack Powell, now with Louisville but formerly of the St. Louis Browns, bites his plug of chewing tobacce close to the edges of the

tag for good luck. Jack Harper, St. Louis Americans and Cincinnati Nationals always wore blue underwear. Hence the name "Blue-Sleeves" Harper. The favorite color of the great

Addie Joss, new dead, was red. The faming shades brought Joss lots of luck, he used to say.

Earl Hamilton of the St. Louis

Browns once pitched a no-hit game against the Detroit team of the American frague. The steat southpaw that day had his hair trimmed at the Hotel Cadillac in the Wolverine city. New every time the Mowns of the Data lit, Hamilton MB to the Endline 247 of 1 perto sork. ed bay ter"

his shoulder and he let two straight balls pass over without moving. The next one he cracked high over the right field fence, not far inside the foul line perhaps forty feet. He waved his hand to Father Morrissey as he waltzed in to the plate.

The second time up, Delahanty drove a liner over short. Dahlen got his hands on the ball, but it tore through them to the left field. Another homer. He got three more

THIRD HIT GOES FOR SECOND HOME RUN.

The third time he lifted the ball over the right field fence, this time far down right center. The next time he drove the ball out to the clubhouse in center for his third home run. In the ninth inning he came up again. Lange played back between the two clubhouses and the other outfielders retreated to the fences. Delahanty hit the ball straight to center. It struck the top of one clubhours, bounded to the top of the other and rolled back to the field. The big fellow made the circuit for his fourth home run. From that day on Delahanty never moved his bet off his shoulder while waiting for the pitch. He had his hunch and remained true to it.

No Welfred hee Moodlon

Wilson, believes the number "18" is a lucky one. Hans wants "13" on the sleepers and in the hotels. It is given to him whenever pos-

Cross-eyed fans are the abomination of every ball player. But a cross-eyed woman they will run &

mile from. Arthur Devlin once refused to play a series in Boston for Mc-Graw because a cross-eyed woman had him jinxed. Devlin finally did go in, but played so poorly that Mc-Graw took him out of the game and

kept him out of the series. Another superstition among ball players and newspaper men, as well, is that one must never re-

mark: "Well, he's got this far. It looks like he'll pitch a no-hit game." It is the belief among the players and scribes that a hit is sure to follow a remark of that kind. No comment must be made about a no-hit game until the feat actually

we been performed. Sherp ood Magee, playing against the St. Lonis Cardinals August \$7. 1812, made two home runs and & triple. That day he had put his unda shirt on wrong side out before Let g to the late . Wages always

nounced that the world wor overwhelmed by a deluge in and a worthy theologian

louse constructed an ark. In 1899 the end of the wor announced in France, and the est terror prevailed. Henri who had not been any too f Protestent and was no better Catholic, laughed at this pred Then he became serious and an edict forbidding his subje talk about anti-Christ and th judgment. The latest propi any note was an Italian, a me Pedus, who died at the age; a day or two after the exaltat Pope Lee XIII. He left a pre giving a list of the Popes. number, who would reign the end of the world should And these are the names: the present Pope, Plus X; the come Paul VI, Pius XI, G XVI, and so on, concluding Peter II, who will occupy the Popes dish an average of years ach, the grim prophe allows a century more of the and then all will be over, prophecy, however, has never accepted with anything in



R in 1876 when 机能 left the levee at New Louis to win the Mis-Sweepstakes. The side ran up into the

thousands. days the Natchez and running almost neck Lee from three to s in the lead. Finally ed through the fogitchez pilots were unate and the Robert E. at the St. Louis levee had of her opponent. shaved her nose unjust about a half an noon on the Fourth of

ip of the Natchez was cause of the race, alwo boats had been rial months. The Robillt in 1866, had made for speed, Capt. T. P. 869 built the Natchez. touted as the fastest tion. Early in 1870 it stream rin from New Louis in three data.

Natchez was in the stream sending her cloud of smoke to the sky. The Lee passed the St. Mary's Market at 5:04 p. m. The Natchez passed the same point exactly three minutes later. Near the north city thousand people were limits of New Orleans it was found watching her come in the Natchez had gained, eight secs cheering and the onds on the Lee. The fact was out great rolls of telegraphed all over the country and the odds in the betting for at

> Among the river men who staked hundreds of dollars on the outcome. of the race was Capt, George Keith, who died last May, according to Colonel Hunter Ben Jenkins, Bistorian of the run, Reith bet \$400 on the Natchez the due the room began . That night he dreamed the

time were two to one on the

race. Leathers readily accepted.

Accordingly the two boats lined

up at the New Orleans levee July 30. They were to leave the water

front at 5 p, m, or as soon after as

they could get under way. The

and swung out in the stream with

the race," said Cannon as he

boarded his boat for the great race.

A few minutes after the Lee the

"A second to the good may win

her nose pointing north.

got the jump on the Natchez

Lee was going to win.

The next morning, with the papers full of how the Natchez had gained eight seconds on the Lee, Reith hedged and bet on the Lee. By his second day's stroke he won \$500 on the race.

Natchez was the first point to which the boots raced: Everybody in town was down at the river front watching them come in. As the boats came around the send they saw the Natchez swallowing the smoke of the Lee.

It was a day of mourning for Natchez. The city had a pair of clk horns to deliver to her hamesake when she returned winner of the race. The horns were mounted at the water front and were in plain sight from the pilot house of the Lee. As the Robert E. Lee steamed past Captain Cannon shouted:

"Lower those borns." The hoins were promptly lowered. On the side of the Lee Was a banner bearing the inscription:

Shoo, fly, don't bother me. A frantic old man on the shore went into hysterics as he read the eign and heard the captain shout to lower the horns. Several bands were at the wharf to play after the Conquering Hero Comes. But all

were had losers. They refused to play because the Low was leading. Silence greeted the Natchez as size paddled past the cit. Finally the old man who had become hystelical over his favoruse munting secand shouted to the Nationez:

"Oet up in front. What are you doing Johind?" Captain Leathers put his bands

to his lips and shorted back; "Never mind. Well scrape to

flies from the Lee before morning. LEE MAKES RECORD.

RUN TO NATCHEZ. The Lee had made a recore to Natchez. The Princess formerly had made a run from New Orleans to Natchez in seventeen hours and thirty minutes. A pair of elk horns were kept at the water front as a gift from the Princess to any hoat that would heat her time. For fifteen years the horns had been exhibited at Natchez. When it was seen the Lee was going to win. a launch was sent out in the stream and the trophies were delivered to Captain Cannon. The Lee's record Natchez was nincteen minutes

From Natchez the Lee began to gain, but her grins were so slight that excursion trains were run from

better than the Princess'.

loaded on the racer. After leaving Natchez Vicksburg

was the next goal to race for, and the Loc beat the Natchez there, showing a gain in running time of eighteen minutes over her rival. It was the end of the first day, the Lee passing Vicksburg wharf at eighteen minutes to six-according the the Rouns record-on the aftermoon of July 1, and the Natchez passing at three minutes after six. The Lee ran up along the upper whatfloat and discharged a few passengers and started off, picking up two coal floats in the river. Coal heavers swarmed over then and they were cast off, minut the coal, in a few minutes. In doing all this the Lee lost only eight minutesed The Natchez tried the same feat, but got one of the barges across her nowsand she was delayed several minutes. The end of the first full day of the race closed with the face mill. in the balance, but with the Lee eighteen minutes in the lead, LEE APPEARS TO

BE SURE WINNER.

The Lee was in Mengchis at four nametes after eleven the next bight -the night of July 2. In the thirty five hours since she had left Vicksbeing she had begun to show that she was almost a sure winner. She was out of Meniphis a minute after she manyed. The Natchez was ten miles believed. The Natchez cleared for the north at thirteen minutes after twiction of clock, and, the dash was on, for Cairo.

The Lee passed the mouth of the Ohjo, three miles from Calro, at four minutes after six, the afternoon of July 2, and took on coal and pilots running at almost full speed. The Natchez passed at quarter past seven. The pilots picked up by the Lee to take her to St. Louis-Cannon and his pilot, Wesley Connor, not being familiar enough with the river above the month of the Ohio were "Cap" Jesse T. Jamison and

Enoch King, Jamison, reviewing the race after he had taken Connor's place at the wheel once soul We'd just left calle and daylight schind when a for settled down. You bet, we'd a'run that fog if we'd a' known Uncle Charon was waitin' for us midway," said Jamteon grimly. "When it began dropping down on us as we shot by Devil's Island, Enoch-my pard in the wheelhouse, Enoch Kingturned to me and said:

"We'll cut right through it,

Jesse?" "Of course," I said.

"The news that we got the next morning that the Natchez had tied up, dazed us. She had been holding on like a bulldeg to a book agent clear up to Coiro, and when Enoch and I were wafted out into midatream on a coal scow to board the fee and hunt easy water for her into St. Louis, we could look down the bend and see the Natchez' smoke dilling the air like the battle of Waterlao. The river then between Cairo and St. Louis comprised about 200 miles of the toughest piloting you ever saw around these parts anywhere. There wasn't a lighthouse from end to end of the run, and there were snaws. burs and overhanging trees enough to discourage a Pilgrim ghost. Jim Pell and Wes Connors, who had steered all the way out of New Or-Jons, were as tickled as schoolboys to see us. You see, they had only studied the river to Louisville, and we were sent down by rail to take the races into the St. Louis ter-

"The for shook hands with us at Devil's Island. We supposed, as a matter of course, the Natchez would tackle it, and we never thought of doing anything else At that stage of the game a blow-up wouldn't have been worse than to have trailed in behind."

The experiences of that night turned Jamison's hair white. The Natchez, which had been hanging on the rear of the Lee all the time. was dost-in the fog. Jamison did not know where she was. All hight long he strained his ears to earch the whir of his rival's paddles and the paintens of her pistons. At last he became abstessed with a fear

that the Natchez had passed. Not until he was within eighteen miles of St. Louis did he know he had

There the Lee was met with a great delegation from St. Louis. The fastest boats in the harbor had come down to escort the winner in.

Col. Hunter Ben Jenkins, at that time second clerk on the Glasgow. which was then plying on the Missourl River, was on the water front who catch the time of the winning loat. Mark Twain: the author, also was there to take the time. Jenkins is now secretary of the National American Association of Masters and Pilots, Harbor 28. Speaking of the finish of the race, he said:

"It was a giorlous Fourth of July, The sky was elear and a crowd of 20,000 was on the river banks to see the finish. The mate of the Lee was a sawed off fellow with a commanding voice Proud of the victory he shouted to the negroes as the boat drew in. Launch out those stakes, launch out those stages.' The stages are the plancks down which the passengers go in disembarking. in those days there were no swiffsthe stages and they had to be lowered by hand. They were all in position ready to bit the ground when the Lee scraped against the schaff boat.

The time was three days, eighteen hours and thirty minutes. Captom Leathers was miffed at his de-Instead of coming to the Unding he steamed up stream for a mile or so and then turned around and came back to the landing.

"A great banquet was given to the officers of the rival boats at the old Southern Hotel. Leathers at first declined to attend the baneriet, but later accepted the invitation. Before morning he was ready to take his defeat with good grace." Leathers explained his defeat was due to the fog and to a broken promp. He said otherwise he would Lace beaten the Lee by twenty milnthe had fate not been against him H = pilots would not risk the for and he die got sont oge Conner would be larglered enough to do #0



HOUSES



Enormous Number of Problem Plays Cause of Poor Season

Troducers May Howl but Until They Give Public What It Wants Theaters Will Be Empty

ducers have been giving out inter-sudiences too, demand the very best slews at least once a week since the of everything But if plays of the sort present theatrical season opened, in which have become so common during which they have altempted to show the last few months are presented that this year has been one of the veek after week it is tittle wonde loorest, from a financial standpoint in the history of the stage. Wasn't really worthy production is offered Mr. Erlanger, recegnized as one the greatest powers in the theatricsent out a statement declaring this season to be "the worst in 17 years" and setting forth in a dozen or so person. And as the first of the year public concert was given and proved. This was the first difficulty met by excellent concert organization as

That the senson is not the best is tain of these dramatists generally admitted Even Colorado The Theetre magazine, which is in Springs theatergoers have noticed this a position to have definite information Springs theatergoers have noticed this present year but few really good attractions played at the Opera house for this condition is that the compa-time his received in royalties \$700 ries have encountered such poor condifrom throughout the middle west that and that James M. Barrie who until they have been compelled to turn be dramatized his Little Minister lack long before they reached this in 1996 did not know he could write

the season-producers and managers are becoming more of timistic. The after-holiday period invariably is better than the opening months they gay even during a poor season. And and his numerous other place them more checiful is that during the rienced thus far business has suddenly and rapidly become better and the for the American rights of his play meason has finally closed with a joy ful rush. So yet the wails of discouraged producers may be changed to cries of success

But to return to the le seem of the poor season. Many a asons have been advanced both by producers managers and newspapers And in H most every instance these becaming have fallen far short of being sufficiently strong for leep consideration. But recently the Washington Star in discussing the appearance in Wishing ton of Annie Russell in standard (11) Figlish comedies advanced a theur to which it might be well to give suistern thought. The reviewet wrote

Refreshing entertainment that illuan audience. The trend toward probleme is viewed by many as an eviwrights, rather than growing sinful ness or increasing holiness in the

why from some quarters come and carller tunes. There are to be no the insuce to the Mushal clubs munotes concerning theatrical conditions People wish to be arrused Novhere being called upon for whatever partitude Strings; only a taste for music scale club is absolutely unselfiab it in the world is the average and ence the management desires. The plays of the setter order to uplift jubic of higher culture and refinement than priected promise well. Along with taste in music ir Washington But it is an audience Shakespeare. Moliere and Sheridan. Whether or not the club lar been not to be trifled with Managers and comes the work of moderns including a esslut in this is a master of or in 1 reducers may not seek with impun Macterlinek Shaw Schnitzler Ibach to tertain it is that the artists and nor expert anything for so doing ity to tax it with the unsavery oders Galsworthy of the slums and then expect it to Americans report in full numbers because a good play is sent along occasionally. The try will soon have theaters of exactly played by the orchestra has been an atergoers are influenced as much by that type and much will be done by it ustastically received and week after their confidence in the theater as in them for the raising of dramatic week more and more interest is being anything else in life. And it is not at standards all improbable triat intelligent clean minded theatergoers may seek to rebuke the offense of disagreeable prodattions by remaining away when maritorious ones are presented possibility. The divekeeper is a pic-

pay for what they get ' has rearent that has yet been heard he has political power, because he runs

With but one or two exceptions pro- seity in the country Colorado Springs that people remain at home when .

Incomes of the better known play i rights, due entirely to their dramatparagraphs the alleged discouraging is the usual time for checking up it to be a great success may concern some to hear about cer-

During the first few months of the tion remarks in a recent fisue that Charles Klein from 1906 When he made his first success with. The Lion: And the only reason the can be given and the Mouse, up to the present (00 o) an average of \$100,000 a year With the holidays past and these considerably more than \$3,000,000 or few weeks siways are the worst in an average of \$175,000 a year Charles! Frohman paid him \$500 000 in rovaltics for "The Little Minister alone time then he must have received unch mote than that for Peter Pin

Gribam Moffat who until he wrote Bunts Pulls the Strings was an chacure actor carning only a meager silary received \$81,000 in one your scars he was writing place in ide in iovalties \$1 500 000 or in iverize of more than \$80,000 a year.

THE LITTLE THEATER

By NORMAN HAPGOOD In Harpers Weekly

In opening the Little theater this month Los Angeles falls in with an being given

They tell me thet my hunchback divekeeper with jolitical power is an inwil ltake no chances on uncer- ture from Chicago life. I know he is y, and they have the right, for a cripple because I have seen him The after has advanced one of the I have been in it, and I surmise that And the poor thunsrical conditions his report fragantly and openly in spite

C. S. Musical Club Orchestra Wins Recognition

For some time it has been the custom of the Colorado Springs Musical club to hold a series of afternoon; nusicals during the winter season. Until a few years ago the programs were furnished chiefly by members of the organization and the audiences were confined to a few specially invited guests. Two years ago the club ecame more title and numerous ranges were made both in work and

na would do much to fill out and station was immediately gotten to- lature if an admission is charged, has been very good and his interpregether M O Barnes was made diget a and during the remainder of ic activities, always are a source of the year the hody occupied the prin-

> tic was doing most excellent work Then it was that the club decided to rive the public the benefit of its year a vois with an orchestra. Mr. Bunes having left the city J Allard Jeancon Jublic and announced that a collecwas made director and the first pubthe concert was arranged Sunday afternoon was chosen as the day first because at this time more people could trange to ittend and second be cause there were no other Sunday ampsements in Colorado Springs It H clm ist needless to six that the lacity of 1000 and the club an-Frincess theater was packed at the trst concert. And throughout the sea-

The and the latter part of the 1912 13 to ster until now the erchestra is almost self supporting. There is hardly not attended at least one of the concerts. So there we but few who do eidedly in the hole" not know what excellent programs are

interesting tendency stready shown in While the Mest at lub wanted the set aside to start the concerts again New York Philadelphia B ston and general tuble to respect the benefits this year. For three weeks conditions Chicago. The theater is supported in of its or bestround that with little smiler to last cear were experienced minates the mind sharpens the wor and a club of well to do business men. It is no extense it viscoet extits un Tie fund was about gone when a brightens the spirits will always find has a scating capacity of only 334 elfish in originating the new noted friend don'ted \$100 making it pos-There are no boxes no bull-mies and sindix iftermeon on cits. If had a sible to continue the concerts as hile only 14 rows of seats. It has a chib a may so to a complish. Those attendal longer. Then one Sunday the collecdence of the lack of organishity in play atmosphere clears digarettes ten and for the probably have noticed the socred to \$128 and the audience coffee being served gratuitiusly and that until two or three weeks ago ne to about 1200. And since then the colthe actors of the company meeting the opular music so called appeared on lection always has been within a few audience on the same friendly terms be programs. Into the better known collars of the total expenses. It is to "Perhaps herein lies the real reason that marked the green-room days of cassics were placed. And herein lies he hoped that such conditions will leading men or women each player to cente in the minds of cols

> Brieux and various sent must allorganizations brought to colorado Springs by the club Savi been well pationized. Every concert. n anifested. Perhaps it is that the

Rut in spenking of the Sunday afterprom concerts it might be well to The test of the fact that it is next door to a leafn relate the conditions under much Just look at this handkerchief until it becomes a really noted hold.

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Today's Program

(c) Sextet from "Lucia di Jammermoor" (by request) .. Donisetti

Mr Duane Nelson Waltz, "Artist's Life' Johann Strauss Prelude to "Lohengrin" Wagner-Roberts

Selection from the opera, "Lucrezia

tra are strugging been oft-repeated it will do no harm clan and has worked hard and earnest to again point out the financial difficuities and explain the necessity of the cannot continued support of the public Colorado Springs is peculiarly sit-

Any kind of an entertainment, from a tation beyond serious criticism lecture to a motion picture. The Colorado Springs Musical club a viat ago the orchestra had been Colorado Springs who would object to the Musical club giving regular Musical club musicals. The nusicians centerts on Sunday and charging a had rapidly improved and the orches. stated admission for them-but unfortinutely the ordinance is still effer tive

To get around this ordinance the this made the concerts free to the tion would be taken at the door Everyone who attended the concerts was expected to contribute a small sum his share of the expense of providing the entertainment. The Princess theater where the concerts have nings been held, has a seating carounced that if each person would conate 10 cents the sum total would just defray expenses. The plan seemmela was a feasible one

To show its faith in the public the coled to again to the plan this season of eight would go to the concert and subscribe to a fund to maintain a large the medicare spaces was met at one man would drop a quarter in the erchestra here hist but call Sundix the attendance collection box believing he had conis been large and the collection tributed enough for the party. And a for and parifes was sufficient to person in Col rada Springs who has debit side of the book As before stated the club ended the season de-

But last Seltember another \$150 was

ontinue throughout the season From a financial standpoint the Mu furnishing the concerts. It cares nothing for profiting from them. The officers devote their time to arranging the entertainments and neither ask Their sole aim airead; has been stated

CORNERING HERREWS FOR "POTASH 4"D PRRL"UTTER"

people of this city do not have to be for next season by A. H. Woods if his the summer season musicians and lic equested to the better music. Per-plan to reproduce "Potash and Peris soloists would be comparatively easy. has the sheat have a craving for mutter in six road shows goes to obtain all being on a vacation production, given in the rough, would if and have never been able to satis through savs Variety. Mr Woods has Tossibly in this part of the country, be about as follows for this streetle until the concerts commissioned an agent to gather in all and being willing to appear for a few Costumes were sta ted. At any rate the Sun- the available stage Hebrew impersona- concerts day afternoon entertainments are a tors. The title characters of the piece call for actors of that cle=mification.

> 'How was the matinee, Felice"" "I have never enjoyed a play se

Organization Rids Fair to Become Great Body

And during the year and a half that they have been backing the concerts will be the presentation here Monday, they have proved that they have no January 18, of "The Pink Fady." The other object in view. As for the orchestra itself. Well, it

is an organization deserving of all the credit that has been bastowed upon both by critics and the public Every member is an excellent musitaken a deep interest in the organizabelance the programs given at the unted in that it has a city ordinance fion and has spent much time in permonthly musicals. And such on organ- I robibiting Sunday amusements of any feeting it. His selection of programs

show, may be given, and sanctioned orchestra certainly has a future. It wonder and interest to the average cipal positions of the programs. One by the spolice but it must be free, is not a "symphony," but it is a most the Musical club. It is safe to say all, with the present organization as Up to this time slightly more than that there are few if any people in a base, it would not be extremely difcourse, the idea is almost out of the given serious consideration, for it is summation sometime. A symphonyeven a larger outlestro than the present one-would never be self-supporting As a matter of fact, there yet laid in the gardens of Le Joli Coucou. emains to be discovered a symphony orchestra that is self supporting Even the Boston symphony the greatest la Amerika, runs up an immense

But if the Colorade Springs Musical club orchestra were placed on a subscription basis irretead of depending upon the generosity of the public from week to week. An unqualified uccess surely would result. If the lackers of the orchestra knew they season. Mr. Jeune'n resigned as di- Vusical club set aside a fund of \$150 would be enabled to go through a re tot of the or hestra and Edwin W to meet a possible deficit at the end complete season without financial diflietrich was then the leadership to the year It was thought that it ficulties they surely could and would The late Clyde Fitch during the 18 lietrich was from the leadership would be entirely improbable that a provide an orchestra that could vie rotten tigethe list fall be continued larger deficit would arise. But the with many of the larger ones in much director. With the previous sea- cub had reckoned not upon the num- larger cities. It is not at all unlikely con had not been as successful as had her of T W a that would put in an that there are enough people in Colotern unfigurated the Musical club des appearance at each concert. A party rado Springs willing, even anxious, to

> With the proper backing the presen orchestra could be more than doubled in size concerts could be given at less cause a hig difference in the credit and frequent intervals and could be made larger events and it is a safe asserbetter pleased and would offer more royalty, but also the money paid to

sical club is suffering a loss by stagire its entertainments at the Princess for the motion picture house is a the salaries of the actors do not beliked But The Burns is better suited hands, electricians and other memin that the orchestra could appear to bers of the mechanical staff must be a better advantage on a stage than paid from day to day, a certain num-in a pit as at present and by reason her of people must be employed about

te hundreds who would be glad of an in order that final rehearsals may be opportunity to attend a really first- made on the very stage where the proclass prehesirs concert And being duction is to be offered before the pub-

orchestra undoubtedly is a muchneeded organisation and the people of this city will be neglecting an opportunity if they do not nurse it along FRW.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SA

Foremost among the notable productions of the section at the Opefa house delightful play comes here with many

of the New York and London favorites in the company, including James McElhern as Dondidler, the antique dealer; Miss Olga de Baugh as Claudia, the "lady in pink," Alfred Deery as Lucien Garidel, Miss Georgia Harvey as Mme. Dondidier and Jack Hall as Theodore Lebec The company will be large, and the production, in the way of scenery and costumes, will be new throughout, the koutumes refleting the very latest ideas in fash-

Some plays are rich in musical numwith a good story, lack fetching music to meet him at Mrs. Cibbs "Ine Pink Tady," more so than any play of its sort in recent years, is happy both in its book and music Without a note of music it would be a highly interesting and divertips farce. The music is conceded to be ings and lack of knowledge of question at present But it might be the best, both from a musicianly standpoint and in nopular - Fral. that not unlikely to be brought to a con- Ivan Carvall has ever composed. In the book C. M S McLellan is at his

The scenes of "The Pink Lady" arc a popular restaurant in the forest of Compeigne, rrance in an antique ship in the Rue St Honore, Paris, great diardver, the all wadien are alike and much to his surprise, end in that Parisian land of Bohemia. himself '1 lot with I. ry on the left bank of the Seine, the Latin quarter. The story of the play cannot be outlined in a paragraph but, to put it briefly, it concerns the troubles of a sedate old dealer in antiques who, despite himself, is desperately involved in a gay, young Parisian bachelor's efforts to deceive his fiancee and incidentally to rid himself of an

THE COST OF A PLAY

By LEE SHUBERT In the Theater Magazine

production it is necessary to include The next scene is on board ship be In estimating the expense of any one not only the cost of costumes, the cost of scenery, the cost of preparing the United States secret service of book or the libretto, and the advance and Jeff as his troublesome prist musical directors, stage directors and and the famous scene depicting any of the various people who may be great dam and lock of the Pax move the concerts to The Burns as called in to collaborate in completing canal, finishing after a sail the soon as possible. Not that the Mu-the work of preparation. Also one the Pacific ocean and the Midwo must count the expense of rehearsals, which is often very great, for although tenutiful little theater and is well gin until the opening night, the stage of its larger seating capacity. Furthe theater itself, and the theater thermore if the organization were must of course, be heated lighted and at pearing in such a theater as The in fit condition for occupancy More-Errns it probably could win recogni- over if it is necessary to close a tion far more rapidly and would have theater for these rehearsals the rental better chance to broaden out to the of the theater during the period when roportions of which its backers have it is closed should properly become a charge to the list of general costs for But more important would be the making the production. In the case ontinuing of the concerts throughout of the big entertainments at the Winthe summer season when the region is ter garden, for instance It is praccrowded with tourists. Amusements tically impossible to get the producin Colorado Springa during the sum tions into shape without keeping the mer are not too many and there would Winter garden closed for several days

The Colorado Springs Musical club Cost of rehearsals and preparing

materials, including orchestra Incidental expenses, inevitable. but hard to classify, at least

play in four acts by Owen Davis be presented at, the Opera kor morrow matinee and night. The play is discribed as an oldioned love stary. Hary lives h

oyater shipping village in Ch. at bay with a miserly uncle and a ific aunt. Her fritad is Captain ifer, trusty old studog who save the rudiments of an education. people visit the iviand, among the ing Henry Child, an unprin youth engaged in set ing his . " About this tive Majes life de made minutable by excapes to New York. others, secretly given her a pard, uw house in the "tenderloin." fen hours at the house, Henry's

lainy is disclosed. ing she is ignorant of her surre life, suggests that she re-now more respectable quarters and her a position as stonographer t office, which she accepts. Here i meets with a series of adventure heartened and distalled of a ret to her home on Moser word in Cl peake bay, where the is quickly lowed by John Willis, who makes

"MULE AND JEEF!

Gus Hill has had a new book ten for "Mutt and Jeff" end "Mutt and Jeff in Panama." The was suggested by the creator of most successful cartoon series. Fisher The book was written and play constructed by Owen Davist musical score is furnished by Leo wards and the lyrics by D B This quart : of successful out should certainly be able to furni second edition vehicle worthy to low the original offering

The story opens at Jackson Fla, where as usual Mutt and have been "cleaned" at the race tri for Panama presenting Mutt cisco Thus can be seen the possibilities for fun by Mutt and

and their party "Mutt and Jeff in Panama' wi seen at the Opera house next Satur

PAINCESS

The Third Degree one of greatest motion pictures set produ will be shown at the Princess the tomorrow. The picture is in five r Charles Klein, who wrote "The and the Mouse ' is the author of Third Degree ' A week from to row the Princess will show Vadia ' in eight reels. The ple was shown here saveral weeks ago

Harvard university is cyldently producing another Edward Sheldon year for it has fuet been annou that the John Craig Dramatic p instituted three years ago for wrights of either Harvard or Redd will not be awarded this season excuse given is the alleged infl \$15,000 quality of the manuscripts submitte Former prise winners have Belleve Me, Xantlop..." "ine Po

of the Mills. and "The End of 10,000 Bridge," which title, it % hoped not phophetic, Sheldon, who has 5,000 tained more succes, than any of others, was godunted before the 350 and attitution of the prize

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